

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, fine and warm today. Sunday, cloudy and cooler.

Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours 24 minutes.

VOL. 92 NO. 119

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938—34 PAGES

May	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.
	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
21
22
23
24

Sun sets, 7:54; rises Sunday, 4:25.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMAN-CZECH CRISIS FLARES AS TWO ARE SLAIN

UNITY APPEAL BY NEW M.P.P. FOR DEWDNEY

D. W. Strachan, Who Won Seat Yesterday, Urges Co-operation for B.C.

Polls Result Loss For Conservatives

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—D. W. Strachan, Dewdney farmer who won the Dewdney provincial by-election for the Liberal party yesterday, taking it away from the Conservative side, said in a statement today that the result "endorsed the program mapped out by the government of Premier Pattullo."

"I wish to thank all my friends and supporters for their hearty co-operation and support," he said.

"I also want to congratulate my two worthy opponents (W. A. Jones, Conservative, and Miss Mildred Osterhout, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation) for the clean fight and sportsman-like manner in which they conducted their campaigns."

"Now that the battle is over and the victory won, I hope we shall all unite for the common good of all—but particularly of Dewdney."

MAJORITY 16 SEATS

The Pattullo government will have a clear majority of 16 seats in the Legislature as a result of yesterday's voting.

Mr. Strachan won by a plurality of slightly more than 100 votes in a total poll of nearly 6,000. The seat was vacant as a result of the death February 10 of Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative leader in the house.

The Quebec-born Liberal candidate, 59 years old, took an early lead as the polling divisions reported, and Mr. Jones and Miss Osterhout at no time caught up.

The vote for 27 of the 28 polls was: Strachan, Liberal, 2,034; Jones, Conservative, 1,912; Osterhout, C.C.F., 1,646.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Sports Free To Needy Families

The traditional patriotic exercises of the I.O.D.E. on the Parliament Buildings grounds in the morning and a round of school sports in various municipalities in the afternoon will feature Monday's activities prior to the major celebrations on the May 24 program here Tuesday.

Massed school choirs, accompanied by the Boys' Band under G. H. E. Green, Corps of Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Sea Cadets and similar units will participate in the impressive Queen Victoria Commemorative Service at the Parliament Buildings, starting at 10.

Civic and other dignitaries have been invited to attend the function, during which floral offerings will be laid at the foot of Queen Victoria's statue on the lawn. Choral numbers and band (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Victoria's Shoreline Through Arch of Russian Poplars



This unusual view of Victoria almost makes one think of the tropics. It was taken by Gus Maves, photographer, from his front garden overlooking Shoal Bay. An effort is being made to secure new and unusual views of Victoria as a result of complaints received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, particularly from California, that the same old photos are being sent out every year. The co-operation of the public is sought in securing these new scenes. Anyone when on a picnic, drive or outing who sees some intriguing view is invited to either snap the picture or to notify the Times of the spot and a cameraman will go and take it. Anyone who has a good negative is invited to submit it for approval.

EVENTS SET FOR MONDAY

I.O.D.E. Ceremony, School Sports Prologue to Tuesday's May 24 Program

The traditional patriotic exercises of the I.O.D.E. on the Parliament Buildings grounds in the morning and a round of school sports in various municipalities in the afternoon will feature

Jobless Still Hold Buildings In Vancouver

Oregon Governor Concedes Defeat

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin conceded the Democratic gubernatorial primary election to Henry Hess at 11:45 a.m. today. He said he would prepare a statement immediately.

Powell To Go Back To Britain

Social Credit Adviser to Aberhart Government Leaving Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—G. F. Powell, British Social Credit technician who came here in 1937 as a representative of Major C. H. Douglas, British founder of Social Credit, will leave Edmonton tonight for the United Kingdom.

Mr. Powell on April 29 was released on ticket-of-leave from the Saskatchewan jail after serving approximately half a six-month sentence started February 10 for publishing defamatory libel. The charges resulted from publication of a leaflet entitled "Bankers' Toadies."

"That is a matter for the Alberta government and the Canadian government to say," he answered when asked if he expected to return here.

DOUGLAS SPOKESMAN

Mr. Powell came to the province in June 1937, accompanying G. L. MacLachlan, M.P.P., chairman of the Social Credit Board, back to Alberta after the latter had gone to England to confer with Major Douglas over the situation here.

In addition the supplementaries provide for \$44,413,714 chargeable to government owned enterprises, including the Canadian National Railways deficit estimated for the calendar year 1938 at \$42,000,000.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Wide Works Program Is New Federal Plan

Projects, Farm Aid and Relief in Year to Total \$100,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Employment, direct relief and various forms of economic rehabilitation account for half the supplemental estimates of \$106,500,000. Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, will ask Parliament to vote for the fiscal year ending March 31 next.

Main estimates tabled early in the session called for expenditures of \$425,000,000, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Dunning tabled the first supplementary estimates, giving indication of the government's proposals to deal with unemployment.

In addition the supplementaries provide for \$44,413,714 chargeable to government owned enterprises, including the Canadian National Railways deficit estimated for the calendar year 1938 at \$42,000,000.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Peaceful Occupation of Hotel Lobby, Post Office and Gallery Continues

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 unemployed this afternoon approached completion of 24 hours' possession of three downtown buildings, apparently determined to stay there until they received a reply to their demands for food, shelter and a federal works program.

They have been in peaceful possession of the lobbies of the Federal Building, housing Vancouver's post office; the Hotel Georgia and the Civic Art Gallery since 3 yesterday afternoon. No effort has been made to dislodge them.

Today various city organizations sympathetic toward them were approaching civic and provincial government officials to meet together to discuss possible solution of the impasse.

Two provincial cabinet ministers were in the city. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture.

Neither civic nor provincial authorities had entered into negotiations with the men, but it was understood a half dozen members of the City Council would attend a discussion group gathering this afternoon.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

The men spent an almost sleepless night on the hard floors of the three buildings.

Vancouver police and detectives grouped around the Georgia Hotel entrance, where some 300 were

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Accused Man Is Recaptured

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Awaiting a second trial on a murder charge, Daniel Thauvette was captured in a huge police net today half an hour after he had escaped from jail here.

Authorities said he ran from the jail yard, where he was exercising, when a gate was opened to allow a truck to enter.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. Awards War Plane Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States War Department announced today award of a contract for 13 highly-modernized fighting planes to cost \$3,168,265. The contract was given the Bell Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N.Y.

Several radical departures in design make the new ship, the department said, capable of overhauling any bomber now in existence. Six guns, including two aircraft cannon, furnish the armament.

HALIFAX IN LONDON

VICOUNT HALIFAX, Foreign Secretary, hurried back to London from Oxford today and went immediately to the Foreign Office. His interruption of his normal out-of-town weekend was described as directly due to the Czechoslovakian situation.

Under large red headlines like "Praha, Where Do You Go?" "Unbearable Challenges" and "Czech provocation creates serious situation," Berlin newspapers gave their entire front pages to disturbances in Praha, Brno and Komotau.

In German official quarters it was said, "there must be men even in Praha official circles who preface police clubs to negotiations and intimidation to reasonable settlement."

The official German news agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero, said approximately 100 Germans were reported injured at Komotau as a result of an attack by Czechoslovak soldiers.

PLANNED INCIDENTS

Commenting on these reports, Field Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the National Zeitung of Essen, said:

"These incidents indicated they were planned and promoted by responsible Praha circles for certain reasons. Incidents in towns and villages inhabited by Sudeten Germans, in Praha and other places cannot be blamed on Sudetenens."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Slain Germans

"First Martyrs"

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' mouthpiece, Der Angriff, today despatched Niklas Boehm and George Hoffman, Sudeten Germans, killed in Czechoslovakia, as the "first martyrs."

The newspaper declared "the events of the last 48 hours show the Czechoslovak government is no longer master of the situation and is no longer able to guarantee order in the country."

The new plane recently flown here from the Waco factory in the last flight was made last night.

The men spent an almost sleepless night on the hard floors of the three buildings.

Vancouver police and detectives grouped around the Georgia Hotel entrance, where some 300 were

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Bitter Battle On Lunghai Line

Chinese and Japanese Locked in Struggle for Town of Lanfeng

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese and Japanese forces were locked in bitter fighting Saturday at the little Lunghai railway town of Lanfeng, 275 miles from the coast and key to China's ancient capital, Nanking.

The survey of the Peace block will be made in advance of the next legislative session when the government proposes to ask the House for funds to drill oil for the Premier said.

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Both sides agreed the Nehwang station near Lanfeng changed hands in pitched battles twice during the day, as Japanese warplanes rained bombs on towns.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Praha Calls Up Troops As Tension Rapidly Mounts After Killing of Germans

Two Sudetens Shot by Border Guards When They Fail to Stop After Challenge; Anxiety Voiced in London Germany May Use Force If Tomorrow's Municipal Elections Are Marked by Bloodshed

Chamberlain Closely Watches

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—Fear was expressed here today that if there is serious bloodshed in tomorrow's elections in Czechoslovakia Germany will intervene with force.

The German plea will be that the German minority has been intimidated. It is significant the Sudeten Germans have declined to negotiate with Praha "so long as peace and order are not guaranteed in the German Sudeten regions."

Praha reports say Nazi storm troopers are assembling in unusual strength in the German districts bordering Czechoslovakia.

The German press will be that the German minority has been intimidated. It is significant the Sudeten Germans have declined to negotiate with Praha "so long as peace and order are not guaranteed in the German Sudeten regions."

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Twelve Killed In Madrid Shelling

Venezuelan in Consulate Among Victims of Pre-dawn Bombardment

MADRID (AP) — At least 12 persons were killed and about 40 injured today by a pre-dawn bombardment in which insurgent siege guns pumped more than 200 shells into Madrid's Salamanca residential district.

A large shell crashed into the two-story Venezuelan consulate, decapitating Eduardo Lozano, brother of former Consul Isidro Lozano, as he lay in bed.

Three consulate servants were killed and five injured.

VILLAGES TAKEN

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Infiltrating methodically through storm-swept mountains, Spanish insurgents today occupied several strategic villages along the zig-zagging battlefield running from Teruel east to the Mediterranean.

Strongly entrenched government troops fought desperately for every foot of ground and, in the Cedrillas sector 15 miles northeast of Teruel, succeeded in recapturing two mountain peaks.

Snow, hail and rain, combined with stiffened government resistance all along the line, tended to slow but did not stop the insurgent offensive against the ports of Valencia and Castellon.

Government dispartes admitted the insurgents were making slight advances, but said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces had suffered many casualties and were forced to expend huge quantities of material.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

Spooer's 755A Yates, home-made chocolates, brittles, fudges, etc.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 82F.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—One Grade—the Best

Pantoum
DYE WORKS
Phone K 7185

COAL AND WOOD
SAWDUST
Balk \$3.00 per unit 60 sacks \$4.50
J. E. Painter & Sons
617 Cormorant St. Phone G 5511

PAINT SALE
Marshall-Wells best-grade
House Paint. On sale,
colors

\$3.59
Per Gallon

Coast Hardware
1318 DOUGLAS ST.

BEDROOM SUITES

Four-piece Walnut-finished Suites
\$57.50
Four-piece Walnut Veneer Suites from
\$75.00
Easy Terms—No Interest Charges

CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 FORT STREET

Money-saving Values
Every Day at

SAFEWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

Your Confidence

We are well placed when we are permitted to dispense your prescriptions. We are Prescription Chemists in the true sense of the phrase.

McGill & Orme
LTD.
Prescription Chemists

Youth loves the magic manipulation of fashion... the never-ending procession of new modes and new colors designed lightly the well-bred styling which identifies

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Engagement and Wedding Rings

1309 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.)

"The Store Where Youth Is Served"

UNITY APPEAL BY NEW M.P.P. FOR DEWDNEY.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Jones is reeve of Kent Municipality and Miss Osterhout is a Vancouver school teacher.

HIGHWAY IS ISSUE

Chief argument used by speakers supporting Mr. Strachan in the campaign was Premier Pattullo's proposal to build a highway connecting Washington State and Alaska through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer told one campaign-meeting the election of Mr. Strachan would be interpreted as an answer "yes" to the \$15,000,000 highway proposal.

Standing of parties in the Legislature after yesterday's voting is: Liberals 32, Conservatives 7, C.C.F. 7, Independent 1, Labor 1.

Total 48.

Yesterday's vote in Dewdney riding demonstrated that there is stability in government in British Columbia. Premier Pattullo said this morning.

The Premier wired his thanks to the Dewdney voters through D. W. Strachan, the member-elect.

The vote is of great help to the government in its negotiations," the Premier said.

"When these sort of things are going on people like to know there is stability in government. We have established a record for stability in the east, and the Dewdney voters have renewed that confidence."

Cut of yesterday's vote there developed the certainty of jockeying between C.C.F. and Conservative groups at the next session for official leadership of the opposition.

Both groups now have seven official members. In addition there is a Labor man, Thomas Uphill, of Fernie, who usually supports the C.C.F., and an Independent, R. W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm, who was formerly Conservative. If either threw in his lot with one of the main groups it would swing the question.

As explained here today, it is for the government to say which group it recognizes as official opposition. Premier Pattullo, however, declined to commit himself on the point at the present stage.

Party spokesmen indicated that they might advance the claim of total popular vote as the determining factor.

After the last general election the Conservatives had a total vote of 119,521, and the C.C.F. 119,400. In yesterday's poll, however, based on the incomplete returns, the C.C.F. increased their strength by 367, and the Conservatives by only 35. This left the C.C.F. with an argument that they represent the largest number of voters, by a narrow margin.

MAY 24 EVENTS

School children will also open the May 24 program with a spectacular display of dancing and physical training in the Athletic Park on Tuesday morning.

Throughout the forenoon and afternoon checker enthusiasts and horseshoe pitchers will compete in tournaments at Beacon Hill Park and the Pandora Avenue pitch respectively.

DEATHS CONFIRMED

In the afternoon baseball at the Athletic Park and the major hospitals and Solarium benefit sports day at the Willows will provide diversified attractions.

A second baseball game is scheduled for the evening at Athletic Park.

Beacon Hill should attract throngs as dusk falls. A torchlight procession, bonfire, community sing, band concert and fireworks will draw the festivities to a close in that location.

Boehm was reported to have declared shortly before he died that he and his companion had been attacked without warning.

With the population in a high state of tension, police and Czechoslovak national guardsmen were patrolling the Cheb area, districts said.

AID FOR MINING

An item of \$5,219,000 for the Mines and Resources Department includes \$1,316,000 for provision of transportation facilities to mining areas, \$1,750,000 for develop-

ment of tourist roads, and \$1,000,000 for parks and historic sites.

In the Transport Department an extra \$1,350,000 will be spent on airports and airways equipment, \$1,000,000 on canals, and \$1,000,000 for the elimination of level crossings. For the possible deficit of the Trans-Canada Air Lines during 1938 the estimates provide \$830,000.

In the air vote is included \$500,000 to be spent in assisting municipalities to create airports.

Among the substantial construction outlays for harbor improvements are votes for Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver.

Speaking of the sum provided for youth training, Labor Minister Rogers said this would be spent in training projects for unemployed youth and older persons, much of it directed toward forestry training and conservation.

CLASHES LEAD UP TO POLLING

(Continued from Page 1)

be inevitable. There is no divergence of view on this point among the Czechoslovaks. The Slovak autonomist party itself is in entire solidarity with us (the Czechs) on this question."

In pre-election disorders at least 30 persons were injured in Praha. Windows were shattered in the German legation. Rioting occurred in provincial districts.

HENLEIN'S DEMANDS

Konrad Henlein's Nazi followers informed the government they would refuse to negotiate on the new minorities statute until order was guaranteed in the German areas. He demanded restoration of free speech, free assembly, free press and the freedom to form political organizations. The Nazi party, as such, is at present banned in Czechoslovakia.

In rioting at Praha during the night, angrily shouting crowds,

proclaiming their loyalty to the government, strained at police lines in a ceaseless stream headed toward the Sudeten headquarters and the centre of the city.

What might have been a major disaster was averted only by the conspicuous absence of Sudeten militants and casualties were all the result of zealous police efforts to hold the government supporters in check. Outside Sudeten headquarters demonstrators shouted, "Long live Slavic Praha."

Hundreds Stated Slain At Amoy

(Continued from Page 1)

TOKIO (AP)—A Domel (Japanese News Agency) dispatch from Kobe today quoted Admiral Seize Kobayashi, Governor-General of Formosa, as saying the Chinese "massacred between 300 and 600" Formosans before they evacuated Amoy. The alleged massacre was said to have been carried out when the Japanese attacked the south China port city recently.

BEA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

A STRANGE TURN OF AFFAIRS! THE STATE'S ATTORNEY SEEMED TO BE DEFENDING, INSTEAD OF PROSECUTING BENJAMIN JACKIE! AND THEM... A STARTLING THING HAPPENED!

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT... I WISH TO CONDUCT AN EXPERIMENT! HERE ARE SIX MEN WHO RESEMBLE BEN JACKIE! MRS. WEST... WHICH MAN LOOKS TO YOU... MOST LIKE THE PRISONER?

THE STRANGE Case of BLACK OVERCOATS AND GRAY CAPS!

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

BY CARL CLARK AND JOHN ROBERTS

\$35 a Month in Milwaukee's Model Suburb



WIDE WORKS PROGRAM IS NEW FEDERAL PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Accompanying the estimates was a statement by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, that the government would bring down shortly legislation designed to stimulate low cost and low-rental housing, and also legislation empowering the federal treasury to lend to municipalities for self-liquidating projects.

PLANS TOTAL \$100,000,000

Expenditures provided for in the main estimates, coupled with those announced yesterday, bring total money to be spent on relief, works projects and agricultural rehabilitation and associated policies to approximately \$100,000,000.

GRANTS IN AID TO THE PROVINCES

will be provided to the extent of

from last year.

Public works items involving buildings and works on harbors and rivers, call for an additional \$13,731,000, which brings the total votes for the purpose to over \$25,000,000 for the year ending March 31, 1939.

OUTLOOK IN PARIS CONSIDERED

More encouraging for talks

By GEORGE HAMBLETON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Paris today reflected a more encouraging attitude toward the Franco-Italian talks.

The newspaper Figaro commented that "after French and British contacts the impression gained in official circles is that the outlook is more encouraging for a resumption" of the negotiations between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Jules Blondel, the French charge d'affaires.

In Spain, however, General Franco is meeting tenacious resistance between Teruel and the sea. Fascist circles in Rome

charge the Spanish republicans are getting wholesale assistance through France.

They declare that within the last few weeks there crossed the Pyrenees from France to Catalonia 15,000 Czech volunteers, 50,000 Mauser rifles, 792 machine guns, five wagon loads of munitions, 1,200 tons of high explosives, 75 Schneider-Cruces guns, 1,500 Hotchkiss guns and 500 trucks.

RUSSIAN PLANES

Russia, it is alleged, sent 150 planes by sea and 150 were flown

direct with a stop in Czechoslovakia for gasoline. Russia, also,

is said to have sent heavy con-

signment of gasoline and wheat.

TWO COLLAPSE

Two of the men collapsed last night and were sent to a hospital.

Directors of the Vancouver Art Gallery held their regular monthly meeting on the upper floor of the gallery yesterday, despite the fact 300 unemployed took possession of the main galleries below.

Lieut.-Governor E. W. Hamber

was elected honorary president;

Gordon Farrell, first vice-president; Mayor George C. Miller, honorary vice-president, and G. S. Grigsby, secretary-treasurer.

OTTAWA STATEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, stated

today the Dominion government

would take no action "contrary

to the policy adopted by the

British Columbia government in connection with the single unem-

ployed situation in Vancouver.

Having announced its offer of

transportation for transients back

to their home provinces, the

British Columbia government today

stood its ground in face of the

"sit-down" protest by 1,500 single

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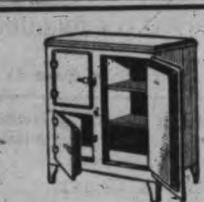
unemployed in Vancouver.

The provinces were still the

provinces which existed prior to

Confederation, and the Privy

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
SNAPPY
HOME FROCKS
NEW STYLES • NEW PRINTS
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52
1.29 to 2.49
Plume Shop Ltd.
147 YATES ST.



**Enamel Steel
Refrigerators**
3 SIZES
\$25.50 \$29.50 \$32.50
Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates Street Phone G 1164

Build B. C. Payrolls

Just Plain
Housekeeping



Recently we asked women to tell us why they like Pacific Milk.

One writes us now to say her reasons are so commonplace she did not try for a prize.

She says that its keeping qualities, its richness and the way it whips just puts it in the place where she can't use anything else.

We like practical people.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated of course

Woman Asks To Be Sent To Prison

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Noble pleaded guilty in police court here Friday to six charges of passing worthless cheques and asked to be sent to the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., where she once before served a sentence.

Thirteen other charges against the woman were withdrawn.

City Prosecutor Oscar Orr told Magistrate H. S. Wood Mrs. Noble had been released from the Kingston penitentiary "on account of ill health."

"I'm all right now," the woman replied. "Please send me there again."

She was remanded till Monday for sentence.

It is estimated that the "Cub Convoy," a group of 84 light planes that flew to the Miami air races from all over the country, traveled a total of 163,000 miles without a single accident.

Direct Loans To Municipalities

New Federal Policy to Encourage Low Cost Housing Efforts

OTTAWA (CP) — A new policy of making loans direct to municipalities was disclosed in the statement made by Hon. Norman Rogers, Labor Minister, after supplementary estimates had been tabled Friday in the House of Commons.

Mr. Rogers, after announcing legislation would be introduced providing for additional encouragement to low cost and low rental housing, said "legislation will also be introduced to provide low interest loans to municipalities for self-liquidating projects."

Heretofore the federal treasury has dealt only with the provinces. The new policy was recommended by the National Employment Commission.

FEDERAL AID FOR PRAIRIE FARMERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Resettlement will be continued in the prairie provinces this year, and for the purpose \$365,000 is included in the supplementary estimates tabled Friday in the House of Commons.

At the same time \$100,000 will be voted to pay freight on the return of livestock and equipment from the cattle-feeding areas to the dried-out districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The supplemental estimates also furnish the \$2,000,000 voted by a special act this year for feed and fodder relief in those areas during April, May and June.

The largest item in this department is the \$3,500,000 to be voted for prairie farm rehabilitation and water storage, as indicated yesterday by Labor Minister Norman Rogers.

Grants For Cold Storage Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Substantial assistance to Canadian cold storage companies is contemplated in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons yesterday. The total vote for this purpose is \$178,836, of which more than half—\$90,500—will go to the Manitoba Cold Storage Co. Ltd., Winnipeg. The Vancouver Ice and Cold Storage Ltd. will be given \$15,000.

Other companies to receive government assistance include: Edmonton Cold Storage Co., \$8,926; Crown Fruit Co., Kelowna, B.C., \$4,875; British Columbia Fruit Shippers Ltd., West Summerland, B.C., \$3,900; Keremeos Growers' Co-operative, Keremeos, B.C., \$6,600, and the Okanagan Valley Land Co., Okanagan, B.C., \$3,525.

FAIR EXHIBIT

OTTAWA (CP) — For Canada's exhibit in the New York World's Fair to be held next year an additional \$90,000 is provided in the supplementary estimates tabled Friday in the House of Commons. The main estimates provided \$75,000 for this purpose.

Canada Is To Add Legation

OTTAWA (CP) — Extension of Canada's diplomatic service to Belgium, with the minister designated to Brussels also to cover The Netherlands, is forecast in the provision made for that purpose in the supplementary estimates tabled Friday in the House of Commons.

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Von Schuschnigg Faces New Charges

VIENNA (AP) — Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen remains the constant friend of former Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria. She is permitted to see him daily.

No one in Nazi officialdom seems to know what is in store for Von Schuschnigg, but a responsible government spokesman said his position had become more serious. Documents had been found, the spokesman said, linking him with responsibility for execution of a number of National Socialist (Nazis) in 1934.

The countess' talent for classical music is said to have been the main attraction which brought Von Schuschnigg to her home after his wife was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

British Labor Scored By Communist Party

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The British Communist Party Friday charged the Labor Party with "political bankruptcy" for the latter's refusal to co-operate in formation of a "United Peace Alliance."

The Labor stand, Communists said in a manifesto, is enabling Prime Minister Chamberlain "to strengthen the reactionary character of the cabinet and proceed with a pro-Fascist policy."

"No one proposes a Liberal-Labor alliance on the old basis of the electoral alliance before 1914," the declaration continued. "What we propose is a united Labor movement as the basis of

government is destroying unity at Geneva. Unity in Britain can and must destroy Chamberlain at home."

No U.S. Quotas For Wheat Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said yesterday that under terms of the new crop control law it was too late to invoke marketing quotas on this year's indicated bumper wheat crop in the United States.

He explained the law authorized quotas this year only in the event Congress appropriated funds by May 15 for "parity payments" provided for in the new legislation.

SUCCESSFUL PURSUIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Martin, 24, who used to sprint on her high school track team, gave chase Friday when she surprised two men breaking a window. Nearly a mile away a policeman fell in beside her, then another. The fugitives, winded, gave up.

McGeer-Dunning Monetary Debate

Majority of Liberal M.P.s, Absent at Banquet, Read Hansard Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal members of Parliament eagerly scanned the pages of Hansard today for details of one of the liveliest clashes of the session between two members of their own party.

They had to go to Hansard because most of them were absent attending a party banquet last night when Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, and G. McGeer, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard, gave vent to their varying views on monetary reform.

At one stage of the night's proceedings only 27 members, including 10 Liberals, were in their seats, as Hon. T. A. Crear, Minister of Natural Resources, piloted his estimates for national parks through committee of supply.

Mr. McGeer made sharp reference to policies of the Finance Department and drew from Mr. Dunning a challenge to put his theories of monetary reform to the test of a vote in the House.

The minister expressed conviction Mr. McGeer spoke for no substantial number of members, nor for the people of Canada. In any event there was still responsible government in Canada and policies of the government had to be guided by views of the majority.

PARK DISCUSSION

Garibaldi Park, a mountain area near Vancouver, now owned by the provincial government, set off the discussion. Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, suggested it be made a national park and developed as a tourist attraction.

Mr. Crear thought this would come eventually, but regarded it as impossible at the moment because British Columbia had four national parks while other provinces had none and because development of the area would involve considerable expense.

The latter, in Mr. McGeer's mind, was the crux of the issue in the government's position. If Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom could rise from near bankruptcy to spend hundreds of millions on armaments, social reform and national public works, surely the government of Canada could find a few millions for national parks and suitable roads into them.

"My hope is that in view of the splendid results that have been achieved," he said, "those of us who have faith in the great program the minister is carrying out will rally to his support and do all we can to guide the Department of Finance out of the swamp of financial ignorance in which it seems to be lost."

Reformation of the Finance Department was an easy matter if the House wanted it, said Mr. Dunning.

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

He told the members: "I have a responsibility—not one that any man would seek in these times. In discharging it I do so in accordance with my conscientious belief in what is best for Canada. But it is the function of this House to decide that, and, this House having decided it, the man who occupies the position I occupy must act in conformity with that policy."

He was not in accord with the policy of Alberta, but he was responsible to the people of Alberta as a minister to the same extent as to the rest of Canada, the minister said. If at any time the Social Credit Party formed a government they would expect their Minister of Finance to give effect to their policies.

Mr. McGeer regretted he had "precipitated a crisis."

"I would never have thought Garibaldi Park would have come so prominently into the policies of Canada as that," he said.

He complimented Mr. Dunning on "the courageous way he defended his own conceptions of his duty to the House and the people of Canada."

There might be good reasons why men on the same side of politics might differ in their interpretations of the policy on which the government was elected, said Mr. McGeer.

The affair ended in good humor as Deputy Speaker F. G. Sander son ruled the discussion out of order.

Japan Protests To Australia

SYDNEY (CP-Havas) — The Sydney Morning Herald reported Saturday Japan had protested strongly to the Australian government against its newly-decreed ban on exports of iron ore. A large proportion of the iron ore has hitherto been exported to Japan.

Giant camels were among the animals of America that died out long ago.

Nelson Girls In Festival Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nelson girls made a clean sweep of class 87 at the British Columbia musical festival yesterday, three of them ending in first, second and third places among 27 piano players under 13 years old.

First place award, and the right to compete tonight in the junior piano championship of the festival, went to Catherine M. Argyle of Nelson, who scored 177 points.

Second place winner was Shirley M. Herron, also of Nelson, who placed only one point behind the winner. Jocelyn Dyke of Nelson, with 173 points, took third

place, to complete the all-Nelson victory.

COMPLAINANT IS NOT BELIEVED

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Magistrate S. H. Potter yesterday dismissed a police court action in which three men were charged with conspiracy to defraud through cheating at a game of cards.

Information on which the charges were laid was supplied by Russell Popoff. He said the three men, whom he identified as "Indian Bill," "Bill the Barber" and "Red," had paid him for in-

forming them when Peter Verigin, Doukhobor leader, came to town flush with money and eager for a stud poker game. He said he had laid the information after \$350 was denied him under a recent agreement which was to assure him of 10 per cent of the winnings. Marked cards had been used in the games, Popoff said.

Magistrate Potter said he would not believe Popoff even if he was telling the truth, and that he regretted he did not have power to assess the informant with costs of the action.

Flower growing was included among the seven arts that ancient China expected a cultured man to know.

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Giant camels were among the animals of America that died out long ago.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Europe's Temperature High

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS THERE HAVE been several "incidents" in the streets of Praha, Czechoslovakia's capital and there are rumors of troop movements, accounts of British, German, and Czechoslovakian statesmen, flitting hither and thither. It would appear from this that the people of Europe are wondering whether Reichsführer Hitler is about to apply the same "technique" in Czechoslovakia as he did in Austria a few weeks ago. That the ground has been prepared by Herr Konrad Henlein and his Sudeten party has long been plain, his recent speeches and the encouragement he has continually received from the High Priests of Nazism in Berlin indicating the trend of events, fanned by the supposedly active unrest among Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 German-speaking citizens.

Unlike Austria, however, the government of Czechoslovakia has warned Herr Hitler and his cohorts in Berlin that any attempt to grab territory will be met with all the force the small neighbor is able to command. Thus if Germany should make up her mind to repeat the absorbing process she applied when she brought about the Anschluss with Austria, and if Czechoslovakia should make good her threat under such circumstances, the consequences are more easy to imagine than to predict. It is to be hoped, however, that the elements in Berlin which obviously are trying to keep the head of Grossdeutschland within bounds will not start another conflagration which might conceivably eclipse the German Reich and all its newest ambitions.

As Anticipated

THIS RETURN OF THE BRITISH CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE IN THE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE DIVISION OF AYLESBURY ON THURSDAY WAS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION; IT RESOLVED ITSELF INTO SPECULATION ON THE GOVERNMENT NOMINEE'S MAJORITY AS SOON AS IT WAS KNOWN THAT THE LIBERAL AND LABOR PARTIES COULD NOT AGREE ON ONE STANDARD-BEARER TO FIGHT THE OPPOSITION'S CAUSE. THE RESULT OF THE POLL WAS:

Sir Stanley Reed (Con.)	21,695
T. Atholl Robertson (Lib.)	10,751
Reginald Groves (Lab.)	7,666

Compared with a similar three-cornered contest in the general election of 1935, Thursday's vote was significant for a drop of 3,033 votes by the government's candidate, while the common opposition increased its tally by only 79 ballots. Labor, however, advanced its score by more than 3,000, while the Liberal tally declined from 13,622 to 10,751.

Even if Liberal and Labor parties had agreed to make it a straight fight against the government it is hardly likely that any change in representation would have followed. Only once since the end of the Great War has this riding sent other than a Conservative to the House of Commons—in 1923 when Labour got its first chance to form a government—and then by a majority of only 71 in a three-cornered contest.

Interest now will centre on the forthcoming by-elections in Stafford and West Derbyshire, both Tory strongholds, the former previously held by Rt. Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore and the latter by the Marquess of Hartington, who became the Duke of Devonshire on the death of his father recently. In 1931 and 1935, by the way, the former member for West Derbyshire was returned by acclamation.

All In Fifteen Years

THIS FOLLOWING WRITTEN BY FRED H. GOODCHILD, IS A STORY OF EVENTS WHICH HAVE CONSUMED 15 YEARS AND WROUGHT CHANGES WHICH NONE WOULD HAVE DARED PREDICT AT THE TIME THE SPIRIT OF LOCARNO WAS IN THE AIR:

"Fifteen years ago, Edward F. L. Wood, president of the Board of Education in the British cabinet, was one of a delegation to the League of Nations and was one of the strongest opponents to the admission of Ethiopia to the League of Nations on the ground that the country was not strong enough to shoulder responsibilities as a League member. Italy sponsored Ethiopia's application and won."

"Wood became Baron Irwin and a notable Viceroy of India and after his term received a viscountcy, taking the name of Halifax. He succeeded Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary. Last week he was back at Geneva. In the meantime Italy had attacked and conquered Ethiopia and Halifax fought against the last despairing appeal of the exiled Emperor Haile Selassie that the conquest of his country should not be recognized. Halifax needed that recognition as a part of his friendship accord with Italy.

"This time Viscount Halifax won and the cycle was complete."

Notes

Yes, there are greedy, arrogant rogues in big business. But it still seems silly to burn the house to kill the rats.

A mid-west man suggests throwing bombs at tornadoes, but the most fun will still be simply to grab them by the tails and twist them.

Some laborers in Winnipeg working under contract became confused and repaired the wrong house. That confusing five-suit contract again.

Proposals for an alphabet of 280 letters as more completely representative of all English sounds might make the college degree of Bachelor of Letters mean something.

Captors of an animal later identified as a guinea pig described it as rabbit-faced, sheep-coated, mouse-eared and frog-voiced. Probably one of these composite animals escaped from a laboratory where those experimental surgeons are at work.

portion of the provincial cost of unemployment relief.

But the provincial debt is a subject which Mr. Anscomb, paradoxically enough, approaches with great glee. He is a sufficiently astute politician, of course, to allow his genial countenance to become somewhat elongated when he discusses the details of the debt. But here again he appears unconcerned about a true recital of the balance sheet but quite willing to tickle his purely political enthusiasm with figures which are no match for fact. As another example, down at Dewdney, speaking for the Conservative candidate who failed of election yesterday, Mr. Anscomb blithely added some \$49,000,000, to the net debt of the province. In other words, he repeated statements in that riding already disproved by public record and, as he ought to remember quite well, by the late Dr. Frank P. Patterson, under whom he had the honor to serve in the House.

In the light of what happened in Dewdney, therefore, Mr. Anscomb may now consider it worth while to consult his own interests, if not the interests of the province as a whole, before making statements on the public platform which offend the intelligence of the taxpayers and are by no means useful as information by those outsiders who may be considering an investment in British Columbia. Constructive criticism, of course, always should be welcome. No government or party worth its salt should hesitate to try to circumvent the truth in the hope of gaining political advantage. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that Mr. Anscomb is reported to be grooming himself for the leadership of the Conservative Party of this province.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

YOU CAN'T STOP 'EM

A THING WHICH ALWAYS BAFFLES depresses and confounds me is the sudden fierce outburst of matrimony at this season. You can hardly pick up a newspaper without seeing a goggle-eyed groom standing beside his lovely bride in that peculiar absurdity and look of sheepish surprise which only a groom can achieve in a bridal picture.

And this glut of marriage is remarkable when you consider the present obstacles to it. There is nothing nowadays to encourage a young man and a young woman to get married. Everything is against it. There is no security in the world. We are told on all sides that there is no opportunity for a young man to get on, and if you care to take pencil in hand and work out the graph you can probably prove that on the average he will be dependent on someone or on the state for a living by the time he is 60. And as he looks in the newspapers every day and sees the situation in Europe steadily deteriorating and war apparently inevitable, the young man must look forward to a quick parting from his bride to go and fight for dear old Czechoslovakia. And the cost of living is going up and children nowadays have all gone to pot, as any parent will tell you, and every economist knows that we are heading for ruin.

Yet, as every newspaper testifies, they still do it. They still defy the economists and the politicians. They still rush out at this season and get married just as if the world were fit to live in, just as if it were fit to raise children in, just as if there were a chance for happiness.

The experts can't understand it. The economists are appalled at the thought of increasing unemployment by the addition of more children to the population. But there's nothing you can do about it. Young people, in spite of everything we have done to show them the folly of their ways, in spite of everything we have done to make life intolerable, still find it worth while, still want to perpetuate it, still fall for the old legend about love and that kind of thing. It is all very sad indeed, is it not? And what is particularly annoying to the experts and the prophets is that the young people seem to keep on enjoying it.

HICHER SPHERE

MISS MARTHA RAYE, according to dispatches from Hollywood, is suing some publisher for publishing a caricature of her mouth, which used to be her fortune. Miss Raye states in her will that she is one of the caricature business and has gone in for glamour. She says she has risen to "higher spheres of culture," and is now depending not on her large mouth, but on "the shape-line and elegance of her legs."

This is an interesting definition of a more elevated state of culture in the civilization of the United States. Before you are cultured you depend for your living on your mouth. When you are cultured you make a living by displaying your shapely and elegant legs. Well, having seen both on the screen, I am inclined to believe that Miss Raye will do better with her original equipment. Thousands of girls have legs as elegant and beautiful as Miss Raye, and, indeed, more so. No one has a mouth like her. But these girls all seem to have a craving for culture these days.

TRY OUR OWN VARIETY

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR when families are split and close relatives quarrel over the summer holiday. Mother wants to go to California to catch a glimpse of Errol Flynn, while poor old dad wants to go fishing, as he has wanted for 20 years, so far without result, and the flapper daughter is all for some mountain resort where she can wear riding breeches and flirt with any old cowhand, and son is all for driving across the continent.

If you are in this state of family debacle at the moment, you might consider an unusual and unique suggestion. You might consider staying in British Columbia for your holidays. I know hardly anyone does. I know that more people go out of the province to the States every year than come in, so that our tourist business still has an unfavorable balance. I know that hardly any British Columbian knows anything about his province.

Still, if you will take the trouble to look, you will find to your utter amazement that the tourist advertising of our own publicity bureaus is often quite true and not in the least exaggerated. You will find that there are some nice places in British Columbia without movie stars, it is true, but without hot-dog stands either and with some old cowhands thrown in (most of them over 40 and several teeth missing and no guitars).

There are dude ranches up in the Cariboo, and nights on the range when the mountains are soft like velvet and the air sweet with alfalfa in bloom and the stinging smell of sage brush.

There are lakes in the Kootenays where the red-backed pines march down to the water's edge and behind them the white, clean Selkirks.

There are orchards in bloom in the Okanagan beside lakes more blue than the sky.

There is the dark, twisted canyon of the Fraser with the river colling away down below you no wider than your hand, and then your first taste of the dry belt air and maybe the incomparable contaloupe of Lytton and Lillooet.

There are endless waterways up by Prince George where you can travel by canoe 300 miles without a portage, and there is still the ghostly magic of old Barkerville at the end of the Cariboo Road.

You might consider British Columbia this year, not for economic reasons, not for anything so mundane, but because it is still the finest holiday land in the world, and, for some strange reason and quite beyond your deserts, it belongs to you.

A land of opportunity is one where success opens new doors faster than you can learn new-table manners.

"Experts can paint a wreck to hide the damage," says a magazine article. But that gin-husky voice gives her away.

Railway Czar Or Unification?

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA.

WILL A NEW railway czar—or czar-like body—emerge from Canada from the searching inquiry which the special committee of the Senate is now conducting into the railway problem of Canada?

Or will the final result be unification?

From the embryo supplied by the evidence already given on Parliament Hill, the ultimate form can be recognized of the issue which the senators are going to face finally when they draft their recommendations. It is apparent their choice will lie between appointment of the super-authority in the Canadian railway field which S. W. Fairweather, C.N.R. official, has advocated, or unification as urged by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.R.

The two alternatives may be taken as representing the respective views which the two Canadian railways quite obviously take of the evidence given up to the present before the Senate committee. It is apparent that the Canadian National executive expects the story Mr. Fairweather tells to influence the committee in favor of the idea of a super-authority over both railways with—in the language of Mr. Fairweather—"power to compel" the two Canadian roads to co-operate whenever the national interest is at stake.

Mr. Fairweather has made no secret of the C.N.R. view that co-operation between the two roads has failed abjectly from the standpoint of national policy. On the contrary, he has insisted strongly that the existing railway set-up in the Dominion holds out no hope of any solution of the problem of treasury deficits. The Fairweather admission that co-operation has failed is considered by the C.P.R. to leave unification as the logical alternative.

THESE IS A general disposition to concede on Parliament Hill that Mr. Fairweather made a valuable contribution to the Senate committee's appreciation of the problem. It is believed he placed his finger directly on the weak spot in the existing railway set-up in the Dominion—when he pointed to the lack of any overriding authority with power to assert the national point of view when economies are in question.

As the C.N.R. official stated the situation, the two railways will agree to co-operate only when there is a distinct advantage to be gained by each. Thus, if a larger national economy requires a degree of sacrifice from one of the roads, it is not disposed under existing conditions to abet it. Mr. Fairweather suggests that in such a case there should be an overriding authority—individual or commission—with power to assert the national interest and coerce the two roads into the economy in question.

The weakness in Mr. Fairweather's case for some overriding authority, as Parliament Hill sees it, is his paring of his former estimate of a possible saving of \$35,000,000 from co-operation down to \$10,000,000—attainable only if compulsion is introduced.

The belief is widespread on Parliament Hill, consequently, that the attitude of the Senate committee towards unification will depend upon the success of the C.P.R. in substantiating its unification estimates, running up to \$75,000,000. The committee sittings are held likely to extend over another month at least.

Under the DOME of the Capitol, Senators and Congressmen in their air-conditioned chambers plot through details of the various functions.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

IF YOU ARE COMING to Washington this season, make your hotel reservations ahead. Unless you do, you may experience difficulty in finding accommodation.

Washington is better geared than most cities for handling large crowds. It has to be with Congress in session the greater part of the year and with the unbroken trek of persons on business with the government departments. These are housed for the most part in the magnificent buildings that line the Mall from Capitol Hill, past the White House and on towards the rugged Lincoln Memorial. Spacious hotels dot the city from around Union Station to the tony Shoreham in the embassy district at the other extremity. Now they are crowded and have been since Easter and cherry-blossom time, as the tourist season is in full swing.

The tourist season begins early in the year. Hotelmen tell you the tourists have come even earlier this year than usual and in larger numbers. At Mount Vernon the number who paid admission to visit the Washington in the hall of fame and then rest in the public galleries of the House, listening to speeches from the floor. These oratorical efforts Speaker Bankhead unceasingly chop short with his gavel as each member comes to the end of his allotted three or four minutes.

Noticeable among the visiting groups are classes of school children. With their teachers they travel to Washington in their own buses from every state in the Union. They visit the Congress, see their representatives in action and are shown through the chief buildings. It is a feature of their education. It breaks down the feeling of government being a power impersonal and remote, rendering it more intimate and understandable to the growing generation.

At the White House, the main floor and the lower main floor are open to all two hours a day, five days a week. An unbroken stream of visitors winds its way through the various halls, the blue room, the red room, the state dining-room and the other parts of their President's official home. It makes more real to them afterwards what they read in the papers of the various functions.

"Gentlemen, Please, One at a Time!"



Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The picture was real pretty."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "plagiarism"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Whole, wholesome, wholly, wholiness.

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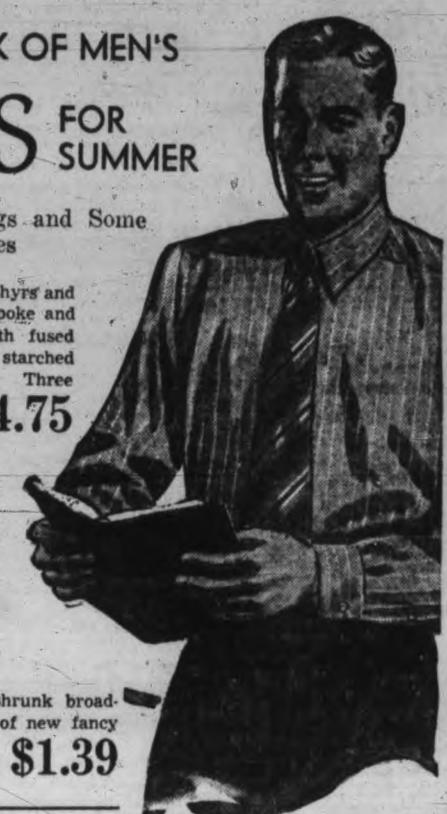
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ferent sleeve lengths. All sizes. \$1.39

"PEAK" BROADCLOTH SHIRTS of good quality broadcloth. Stripes and checks and
plain colors. Collar attached or separate
collars. All sizes. Extra special. \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

25 HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS \$16.95

FOR MEN—Exceptional Value at

You will have to see these smart Sports Coats to realize the great
values they are at the price. They are made of genuine Harris
tweed, tailored in latest sport models for MEN AND YOUNG
MEN. CHECKS AND PLAIN SHADES.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Cream Flannel Pants

FOR MEN AND
YOUNG MEN

All-wool Cream Flannels of a weight that gives satisfaction. Well tailored
and in newest styles. Very dressy when worn with a
sport coat. A full range of sizes. \$6.95

WHITE DUCK PANTS—these are smartly fashioned and tailored. For
boating, tennis or any holiday outing. "Zero" shrunk.
A full range of sizes. \$1.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



For Holiday Wear

Brilliant Prints—the
newest, most exciting
colorful Prints for 1938.
In town or country
these smart little Mar-
tha Washington
FROCKS will re-
tain their crisp
charm all through
the hot weather.
They can be
laundered again and
again.

DRESSES with
becoming flared
skirts, or with
the smart simplicity
of straight lines—
Zipper fastenings;

organza trims. A large
variety of patterns. Sizes
14 to 52.....\$2.95

EMPIRE CREPES—
Smartly styled and neatly
finished—in lovely sun-
merry shades. Sizes 14 to 44.....\$3.95

Wool Tweeds and Wool Worsteds—in suitable weight for
summer months. Featuring Coats with fancy back in regular sports
style. Attractive shades and patterns. Sizes 33 to 37.

LONG PANTS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS—Tweeds, serges and
grey flannels. Latest styles. Attractive patterns. Sizes 22 to 32 waist.....\$2.95

BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS—of pure wool. Royal,
navy, black and maroon. For 8 to 16 years. \$1.00

COTTON COMBINATIONS—sizes for all ages. White and natural
shades. Button or buttonless style. Sizes 22 to 34. A suit. 50c

SPORT SHIRTS—with laced front. Shades of navy, maroon, Saxe and canary. Sizes 24 to 36.....\$1.00

—Boys' Store, Government Street



Summer Clothes for Boys

TWO-PANTS SUITS \$18.95

Smart New Models



WOOL TWEEDS and WOOL WORSTEDS—in suitable weight for
summer months. Featuring Coats with fancy back in regular sports
style. Attractive shades and patterns. Sizes 33 to 37.

LONG PANTS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS—Tweeds, serges and
grey flannels. Latest styles. Attractive patterns. Sizes 22 to 32 waist.....\$2.95

BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS—of pure wool. Royal,
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SPORT SHIRTS—with laced front. Shades of navy, maroon, Saxe and canary. Sizes 24 to 36.....\$1.00

—Boys' Store, Government Street



SUMMERTIME IS CAMPING TIME

We Are Prepared to Supply Your Every Need

NOVELTY BLANKET-THROWS—of heavyweight
cotton. Shown in a range of soft pastel colorings
and finished with matching sateen. Size 66x80
inches. Each. \$2.29

GREY WOOL BLANKETS—well woven and of
strong texture. Practical for general use. Size
60x80 inches. Pair. \$4.95

ENGLISH PRINTED BEDSPREADS—Size 68x86
inches. Extra special. Each. \$1.00

These are shown in colorful designs on sand ground
and perfect for summer use. A limited quantity,
so we advise early shopping.

INDIAN BLANKETS—practical for your car or for
couch-throws at camp. Colorful designs. Each
at 25¢

SIZE 72x90 inches. \$2.29

SIZE 80x90 inches. \$2.75

PILLOW CASES to match the above. Pair. 49¢

MOSQUITO NETTING—green or white; 36 inches
wide. Yard. 10¢

TABLE OILCLOTH LENGTHS—plain white and
fancy designs. Size 45x72 inches. Each. 58¢

—Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

612 - 16
Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
 Greenhills, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak,
 Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

News of Clubwomen

The meeting of the St. John's W.A. has been postponed from Tuesday, May 24, to May 31.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold a court whilst party at the home of Mrs. W. A. McMillin, 3329 Oak Street, Saanich, Friday evening, May 27 at 8.

The regular meeting of the United Presbyterian executive will be held Friday, May 27, at 2:30 in the ladies' parlor of the First United Church. Mrs. James Hood will preside. All afternoon and evening auxiliary presidents are invited to be present.

The Eta Beta Pi Sorority met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Kaye Mottershead, Gladstone Avenue. After the business was concluded the game of "Michigan" was played. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Doris Minty. The next meeting will be on May 30, at the home of Miss Betty Kyle.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Queen Alexandra Solarium was held on Thursday with Mrs. Mugford, the president, in the chair. Thirteen dozen blouses have been made by the members since last meeting and nine vests and two pullovers were returned. Arrangements were made for cutting out and making other garments which are needed immediately. It was decided to hold an entertainment in the near future, but this will be definitely settled at the next meeting on June 16 and a full attendance is requested.

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., held its regular business meeting at the Orange Hall. Worthy Mistress Mrs. M. Paterson presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. F. Smith. Mrs. Paterson was accorded grand lodge honors for her attainment of grand deputy treasurer at the recent grand lodge sessions in Nanaimo, and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of snapdragon, iris and carnations. A large number of members were present and much business was transacted, including the R. W. Grand Lodge report from the delegates, also the M. W. Grand Mistress' address. A presentation of a beautiful crocheted Union Jack was made to Britannia Lodge.

Buy Your Fur Coat Now
 Choose your next winter's coat from our big stock... in today's fashions. A small deposit will hold your selection and the balance is spread over six months.

Weddings

Quietly Wed At St. Mary's Today

Miss Ethel Phinney
 Bride Of Mr.
 Vernon Ridgway

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church was held yesterday evening at 7, when business of importance was discussed. At 8 the society adjourned to the church auditorium where Dr. W. J. Sippell, guest speaker, gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Huxtable assisting. Mrs. G. Bishop presided and led the devotional, and Rev. G. Reynolds introduced the speaker. A beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. S. Southern, "Open the Gates of the Temple." A hearty vote of thanks was given Dr. Sippell and Mrs. Southern, on behalf of the Women's Union, by Mrs. Angus Galbraith.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held its business meeting Wednesday, with the worthy mistress Mrs. A. Edmunds presiding, assisted by the deputy mistress Mrs. F. Harper. The worthy mistress gave a report of the Grand Lodge proceedings and Mrs. E. Trowsdale reported the social evening which was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Doherty, 1264 Gladstone Avenue. Mrs. Bertucci rendered piano selections and solos. The winner of the contest was Mrs. E. Trowsdale. The next sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. McCallister, 55 Maddock Street, on May 26, at 2 p.m.

Lodge Primrose Alexandra No. 18 Daughters of England met on Thursday, Mrs. I. Tyrrell presiding. Mrs. P. Stevenson and Mrs. M. Kiehn were initiated into the society. The annual church service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, and all members of Lodge Princess Alexandra 18 and Juvenile Lodge Princess Margaret Rose 18 will meet at the corner of Quadra and Courtney Streets at 7 p.m. Mrs. F. G. Bridges, past president, was presented with a gift and corsage bouquet in appreciation of her services to the Lodge as secretary for 18 years. The next meeting will be held on June 2, after which a dance will be held, conducted by Mrs. Fieldhouse.

Sir Matthew Ballille Begbie, Captain, L.O.D.E., held their regular monthly meeting at headquarters yesterday, the regent, Mrs. P. Cunningham, presiding. A donation of \$2.50 was voted to isolated families' fund, and \$1 for League of Nations. Mrs. Howard Leggett was welcomed as a member, and four new members were proposed. Members desiring to attend the luncheon for national delegates at the Beach Hotel at 12 on June 3, are requested to telephone Mrs. King, E 5318. Members were reminded of the church service tomorrow at Metropolitan Church and the Empire Day celebrations at the Parliament Buildings, followed by luncheon at the Hudson's Bay at 12. The headquarters for the tag day will be at vacant stores next to Safeway's Stores on Fort Street.

All Saints' Anglican Church, Alberni, was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning at 8:45, when Marguerite Lorraine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kevis, and native daughter of Victoria, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Condo, only son of the late Mr. N. Condo and Mrs. J. Favetta of Nanaimo. Rev. Glen Stevenson performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her half-brother, Mr. W. Pitre, wore an ensemble of oyster white corded poplin, with halo hat of white pleated satin straw and embroidered face veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mrs. W. Pitre was matron of honor and wore a smart gown of pastel blue crepe with matching hat, and also carried white and pink carnations. Mr. Sidney Cornes acted as groomsman.

For the wedding breakfast that followed the ceremony, the home of the bride's parents was decorated with lilacs and apple blossoms, roses flanking the three-tiered wedding cake on the bride's table. Mrs. Kevis, mother of the bride, and her daughter, Mrs. Adele, received the guests, the former wearing Wedgewood blue floral crepe and the latter attired in ivory charmeuse with tasseled jacquard.

Mr. and Mrs. Condo left for Victoria and Vancouver, the bride donning a brown coat over her wedding ensemble. On their return they will take up residence on Alberni Highway.

Out of town guests included three brothers of the bride—all former residents of Victoria, now residing at Zeballos. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pitre, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kevis and Mr. Ernest Kevis, also Miss P. Kabawat of New Westminster.

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Members of St. Joseph's Alumnae Association entertained at a delightful tea in the nurses' home of the hospital yesterday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, the president and general convener, receiving the guests in the flower-decked reception room. The tea table, at which Mrs. H. E. Ridgway, Mrs. G. F. Ayward, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. Duncan McTavish presided, was centred with a lovely arrangement of bronze tulips, pink pyrethrum, iris and narcissi, flanked with tall yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. Miss Ruth McTavish and Miss Margaret Frazer sold home cooking.

In honor of Miss Ethel Pimm, who marriage to Mr. Kenneth Johns will take place on June 4, Mrs. A. Hornsby and her daughter Florence were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at their home, 1320 Johnson Street. The gifts were concealed under the dress and veil of a miniature bride in old-fashioned dress. During the evening games were enjoyed, the prize winners being the Misses L. Edwards, M. Randall, K. Edwards, J. Gude and E. Dudman. The invited guests were Misses Edith Pimm, "Bee" Edwards, L. Edwards, K. Edwards, M. Randall, A. Davies, S. Ashton, E. Dudman, J. Gude, F. Hornsby, M. Hornsby and Messrs. Kenneth Johns and Maurice Hornsby.

WILL VISIT U.S.

BERLIN (AP) — Newly-wed Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia, left today for Bremerhaven to embark on the Bremen for the United States.

WHITE SHOES
 Just in for the 21st
1.98 to 4.95
 The Vanity Slipper Shop
 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

JUST ARRIVED . . .
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS ENGLISH TONIC FOOD REMEDY
SANATOGEN
 For Nervous and Bodily Weakness
1.00 1.50 2.65
Vancouver Drug COMPANY LIMITED
 Douglas at Yates 2 Stores Douglas at Fort

25 WORDS wins a Range!
 7 ranges given away absolutely FREE! Contests close each Saturday midnight. If you don't win this week try again next. Ask for particulars at the

B.C. ELECTRIC

SWIM TRUNKS
 The latest styles from Hollywood and Catalina, in Lastex, gabardine, satin Lastex and fancy-knit wools. Zipper pockets, side lacing, wide and narrow belts. New colors! Bargain prices!

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1120 DOUGLAS STREET

1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

Social Events

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

To Be Married in June



—Photo by Savannah.

MISS AGNES NESBITT

The engagement is announced of Agnes Eveleen, younger daughter of Mrs. Harry Nesbit and the late Mr. Nesbit of Victoria, to Mr. John Mitchell Cullingford, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullingford of this city. The wedding will take place quietly June 15.

—Photo by Gibson.

MR. J. M. CULLINGFORD

Society

Her many friends in Victoria will be interested to learn of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. H. Leverin, the former Miss Patricia Heming of Victoria, to Lieut.-Commander Charles Pollock, R.N. Mrs. Leverin is in England visiting friends in Essex, where the marriage will take place on June 15.

Mrs. P. Trotter, Linden Avenue, has returned to her home in Victoria after spending a week in England visiting friends in Essex, where the marriage will take place on June 15.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gale, 632 Manchester Road, and John Casillo, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Casillo, 3069 Carroll Street. The wedding will take place on June 11.

Mrs. B. T. McDonough of Vancouver and her small daughter Sheila, who have been visiting her parents, Hon. William C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, the Upplands, will return tomorrow to her home on the mainland.

Miss Betsy McCallum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Esquimalt Road, who graduated from the U.B.C. in commerce and finance this year, has returned home for the summer months.

For the wedding breakfast that followed the ceremony, the home of the bride's parents was decorated with lilacs and apple blossoms, roses flanking the three-tiered wedding cake on the bride's table.

Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman was hostess at a ladies' dinner party yesterday evening at her home in the Upplands, given in honor of several out-of-town visitors in Victoria. A profusion of lovely blooms adorned the dinner table.

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Warns Of Seeds of Dictatorship

Prime Minister In
Address To
Liberals At Ottawa.

Travel smartly this summer!
Real values in ladies' fitted dress
cases at McMartin's Leather
Goods, 718 Yates Street. It's a
thought for the summer bride,
too!

Toppers are "tops" for now!
You can't beat them for all-
round chic... and utility. In
white and fuscous pastels
you'll wear them everywhere.

**Hard to believe . . . but it's
there!** On the Island Highway
near Mill Bay . . . a real Log
House where the serve delicious
afternoon teas and light lunches.
Just a pleasant drive from Vic-
toria. Try it Sunday afternoon.
Watch for the sign just beyond
the Ferry wharf.

Fashions for fun for out of
doors! It's up to you not to
miss an opportunity for a glor-
ious summer.

**You're wrong! They're not as
expensive as you think!** Real
scarabs . . . ancient amber from
Egypt and the Orient . . . Whithy
Jet from England . . . made into
pins and necklets and bracelets.
See them in the Persian Arts and
Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

Sun Back Dresses with Jac-
kets! For action . . . when you
must be cool . . . shed the
jacket . . . feel the difference!

Here's news! Tumiclin Auto
Camp at Yellow Point, near Lady-
smith, has a lovely new dining
lodge . . . built right out over the
water. Dainty home cooking a
specialty. A perfect spot to make
your goal on Saturday or the 24th.

For play pick bright sturdy
cottons! Prints! Pastels! White:
Stripes!

White Hats! They top the
smartest costumes in the summer
parade! Straws . . . felts . . .
crepes. Mother Hubbards with
high crowns . . . Mexicanas with
everything but the bells . . . Span-
ish rollers. Pick your favorite at
Tervo's, 722 Yates Street . . .
Hurry! They are going fast!

The White Wave is coming!
Contrast it smartly . . . wear it
newly . . .

Dramatic Permanents! Your
summer hairdo should be the
essence of romance and elegant
chic. Try Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714
View Street.

Don't neglect your beauty.
Now, more than at any other
time of the year, you need the
special care and treatment of
specialists.

A quiet corner . . . in your
garden! With a bird bath among
the flowers and a quaint bird
house high in the trees. You'll
find a big selection of them at the
Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Keep your reputation for
chic . . . and keep cool, too . . .
in a white suit! In linen,
sharkskin, or one of the new
cotton weaves.

Start Summer Smartly! Wear
a hand-woven skirt in white or
cream . . . from the Viking Shop,
1031 Fort Street. So soft . . . and
fine . . . yet so durable! Some-
thing new! Hand-wrought pewter
buttons, buckles and pins. You'll
scream with delight when you see
them.

Holidays ahead! You'll want
to look your loveliest. Choose
all the young, colorful clothes
that you see . . . that are dif-
ferent!

Women Usher In Church
REGINA — Women church
ushers are popular in Regina.
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, started the innovation
and several other churches
adopted the policy.

Women Good Shots
CALGARY — Fifteen women
are included in the 95 members
of the Calgary Rifle Club. One
woman scored 499 out of 500.

Canada In Glasgow
GLASGOW—Several delegates
are expected from Canada for the
International Council of Women
to be held here July 11 to July 22.

PIMPLES
And other skin blemishes result
from impurities in the blood. To
restore beauty to the skin, regularity
of the liver, kidneys and bowels
must be ensured by using the time-
tested, dependable medicine,

**DR. CHASE'S
Kidney-Liver Pills**

Ex-Officer Given Life Membership

The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, held their social meeting last evening in the K. of C. Hall, presided over by Mrs. R. Milburn, the president. Reports of the standing committees were received. The final report of the convention committee will be given at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. Stinson reported a pleasing incident which took place at the home of one of the members, Mrs. G. Ralston, Acton Street, when a delegation from the assembly presented Mrs. Ralston with a life membership certificate in the Canadian Daughters' League, in appreciation of her 10 years of faithful service as treasurer of the assembly. I needn't mention them. They are in our minds.

If Canada permitted the development of Fascist tendencies we might well create the "dust of ill-will" that would throw the international scales, now precariously balanced between peace and war, to the side of strife.

PROVINCIAL CO-OPERATION

"Are there evidences of co-operation today between all parts of Canada, between the provinces, between the provinces and the Dominion?" Mr. King asked.

Mr. King, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Justice Minister; Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Defence Minister, and Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, addressed the banquet that wound up the first day's session of the two-day convention of the National Federation of Liberal Women.

Fashions for fun for out of doors! It's up to you not to miss an opportunity for a glorious summer.

**You're wrong! They're not as
expensive as you think!** Real
scarabs . . . ancient amber from
Egypt and the Orient . . . Whithy
Jet from England . . . made into
pins and necklets and bracelets.
See them in the Persian Arts and
Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

B.C. ORGANIZING
At yesterday's business sessions, the organization committee reported success for representation of women in nominating conventions in the West Kootenay-riding of British Columbia where women henceforth are to have 40 per cent representation in nominating conventions.

There were seven provincial associations of Liberal women, it was reported. During the present gathering plans would be made for such an association in British Columbia.

Senator Norman Lambert, president of the Canadian Liberal Federation, in a message of greeting, said a great federal state had been given to the people of Canada's nine provinces. He urged the women to see that "not one iota of title of that sacred trust slips from us."

YOUNG LIBERALS
Canada's Young Liberals sympathized with the women of Quebec in their battle for the franchise, said Jean Richard, secretary, of the men's branch of the 20th-Century Liberal Association of Canada. "They deserve more encouragement than they have received in this battle," he said.

Much satisfaction would be felt throughout Canada if cabinet ministers were regularly heard under the education program of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mrs. H. W. Skinner, Ottawa, said in presenting her report.

"In this way the public would feel that they were taken into the confidence of the men who are directing the affairs of the country," she said, adding the talks would not be political.

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND — Ethel F. Cripps, who served as housemaid and nurse in C. E. Rawlings' home for 32 years was left \$6,000 (\$30,000) of his estate when he died.

Zero washed woolens, flannels,
crepes, serges safely, Phone
G 4934. ***

Mrs. Harry Beach of Mission, who has been visiting for a few weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. Paterson and Miss A. M. Paterson, Belcher Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for her home.

Mrs. George Guy left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route for Toronto, where she will attend the annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the United Church Women's Missionary Society. She expects to return to Victoria about the middle of June.

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There are in America some 26,000,000 women who have been reducing in mind," he said. "If each of these women lessens her food consumption two pounds a week, there is a direct loss of food sale of \$2,000,000 pounds. No wonder we had a depression."

It costs five times as much to stop an automobile from a speed of 60 miles an hour as from 10 miles an hour.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). (Next time you might take a little longer in the cloak room.)

A May Bride

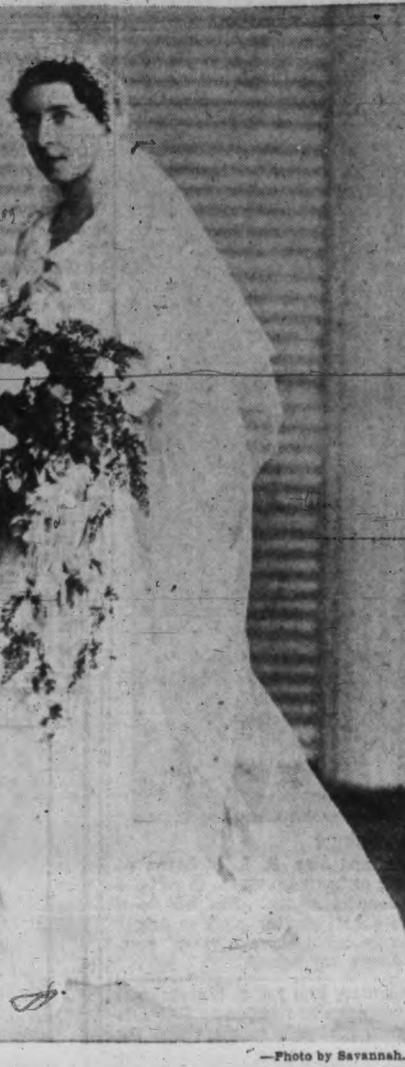


Photo by Savannah.
Mrs. Richard K. Bowles, the former Miss Laura E. Curtis, whose marriage was solemnized by Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth on Saturday last.

Society

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It costs five times as much to stop an automobile from a speed of 60 miles an hour as from 10 miles an hour.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). (Next time you might take a little longer in the cloak room.)

(a) Stand away from the dancers and wait for him to come find you.

(b) Start dancing with someone else?

(c) Wander around the dance floor greeting your friends?

ANSWERS

1. No.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. No.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). (Next time you might take a little longer in the cloak room.)

(b) Start dancing with someone else?

(c) Wander around the dance floor greeting your friends?

ANSWERS

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2. Yes.

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Letters to The Editor

TORONTO'S NEW STREET CARS

To the Editor.—The Toronto Daily Star headlines the purchase of 140 modernized street cars by the Toronto Transportation Commission for the reasons given in an excellent and sound editorial.

Operation of any kind of car, due to climatic conditions, is much simpler here in Victoria than in Toronto, and especially for trams when snowfalls occur.

May I venture to suggest that our people here are entitled to be made conversant with what is being done elsewhere in matters of public transport, as it is a question of prime importance here in conjunction with cheaper light and power.

JOHN DEAN.
"Seascape," 572 Head Street.

BACKS PROF. ANGUS

To the Editor.—Can the National Sons of British Columbia find no more worthwhile objective than the worn-out slogan: "We Want no Orientals in B.C.?"

The mere fact of being born in this glorious British Columbia does not give any man the privilege of excluding from it other human beings who have as good a right to live, and a decent place in which to live, as we have ourselves.

To have that they out-chosen sons have "expressed surprise, alarm and sincere regret" at the opinion voiced by Prof. H. F. Angus, M.A. (Oxon.), and head of the Department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology at our own British Columbia University, that our native-born Orientals should be enfranchised, must be a deep source of annoyance, if not grief, to that broad-minded and far-seeing economist and humanitarian.

Prof. Angus has the heavy responsibility of the education of those difficult subjects of the native-born sons of British Columbia, both Oriental and Occidental. His training and experience should make his opinions thereon of some value; and not to be sneered at or kept out of the public view.

RIVER CALLED YELLOW

To the Editor.—The Japan war in China has become focused in a district fraught with extensive natural possibilities that might be used in unsuspected strategy.

The district is mostly flat and rolling prairie country, subject to dust storms, droughts and famines, while through it flows that mighty river, yellow with the load of sand and silt which it brings for hundreds of miles to empty into the sea. For centuries it has been a problem and has been termed "China's Sorrow."

"At one time it broke its banks and changed its course, and today that old dry bed, a few miles wide, rises to a height of 30 or 40 feet above the surrounding country, so did the river bed rise little by little, till it is now 20 to 30 feet above the land in places, and a constant menace.

This is also the district from which most of the discouraged and hopeless farmers migrated north to Manchuria. And, strange to relate, this is where China is preparing to meet her present foe, Japan, in the largest deadly combat yet attempted.

The question is, are the Chinese army leaders manoeuvring to trap the Japanese invading army into a position where as a last resort, they can blow up the banks of the Yellow River at the psychological hour and location in an effort to swamp the district and the whole invading army with all its tanks, guns, stores and equipment, and so make the railway they are fighting for useless for many months?

It is also significant that the inhabitants are moving out of the district as fast as they can arrange it.

The possibilities of this part of the Yellow River, between the two railway systems, was brought to the notice of the Chinese leaders, after their defeat in Shanghai, and we may be sure they have since thought of plans to use its mighty powers, since they concentrated their army in that district.

We may expect exciting news from there in the immediate future. But I do not think the Japanese hope of complete

annihilation of the Chinese army will be realized.

JAMES MOYES.
115 Regina Avenue.

FROM BUCOLIC PARTS

To the Editor.—Bruce Hutchison's gibe at letter-writers pouring foolishness into print, is rich. I have been interested in "Loose Ends" for many years. I found him someone who had something to say and could say it in a smart way. Now what have we come to?" Pouring foolishness into print." Last week he was eulogizing the state of affairs in the bucolic kingdom under the scrub oaks quite in his best style. It is this style that has brought him to the level of the rest of us—making a mess of our daily lives. Possibly he has developed this style in self-defence. Rather than face facts and stand by his convictions he chooses to stand aside and say smart things. Who am I to quarrel with him? Everybody's doing it. Why mix sentiment with business?" Echo answers. The real answer is because we must choose sides. Right or wrong; not expediency. The red calf will now be veal. Bruce will not touch it. He has lots of fresh vegetables.

How about next fall after gathering oak leaves in a biting nor'easter? The only thing that will be left in this world is the profit system. Yet a goodish kind of a fellow told me the other day nothing is done without profit.

Depends on how one defines profit. Huh? Bruce!

F. A. THORNLEY, Sidney.

Commissionnaires

The Victoria company will be represented at a celebration in Vancouver next Thursday, marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Vancouver Commercial Company of the Canadian Corps of Commissionnaires.

Lieutenant-Governor Hamber will be present at the celebration, and will present the charter to the Victoria company.

The following detachment will represent the Victoria company: Lieut.-Col. H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., adjutant; Quartermaster-Sergt. T. H. Flavelle, Staff-Sergt. A. Derbyshire, Staff-Sergt. E. H. McDonald, Staff-Sergt. A. L. Marchant, Commissionnaire B. Warburton and Commissionnaire E. Naylor.

The combined service of the seven exceeds 184 years.

Can't Bear the Heat

An entertainment was presented by a group of children who staged a version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," under the direction of Mrs. J. Taylor.

Royal Oak

The First Royal Oak Girl Guides, under their captain, Miss Ashby, met in the Community Hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Gale, divisional commissioner, enrolled Jessie Swales, Barbara Heal and Joan Peet. On behalf of the Guides, Betty Matthews presented Mrs. E. H. Street, retiring captain, with a gift in appreciation of her services. Miss E. Gale and members of the Guide Association were present.

SOOKE

Thirteen tables were in play at a card party held in Sooke Community Hall Wednesday evening in aid of the boy scout fund. The prize-winners for 500 were as follows: First, Mrs. H. McBride and W. Muir; 10 bid, Mrs. M. Burns and R. Robillard; consolation, Mrs. C. E. Dixon and A. L. Wilson. Bridge winners were Miss Gladys Grainger and F. Gray, first; and Mrs. J. R. Neary and F. Runshy; consolation. The conveners were Mrs. M. Lye, Mrs. W. Cains, Mrs. E. J. Syrett and Mrs. K. Cains.

A dance will be held in the Sooke Community Hall on May 23, commencing at 9. It will be sponsored by the Sooke Community Association.

Parent-Teachers To Hold Rally

Dr. George Black, professor at the University of British Columbia, will speak before a rally of the Provincial Federation of the Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in the city school board office, City Hall, on Friday, June 3, at 8.

It is reported that the United States Army Air Corps stands in immediate need of 200 more qualified candidates to complete the quota for the March class at the Air Corps training centre at Randolph Field, Texas.

A member of the provincial executive of the P.T.A. Federation, is arranging the rally, assisted by Mr. George.

School Trustee P. E. George will be chairman.

Mrs. G. Ingledew, Victoria, and

the city and outlying districts.

We may expect exciting news from there in the immediate future. But I do not think the Japanese hope of complete

success.

An archaeologist points out

that although Sumerian people

and Semites fought desperately in Babylonia over 4,000 years ago,

that was no racial war, and the city-states that were struggling for supremacy in the conflict

showed no racial enmity.

That's Caesar about to hit the water in not quite Olympic form, while his mate Fanny awaits her turn above.

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Important News for Thrifty Home Makers — "THE BAY'S"

SUMMER CURTAIN CARNIVAL!

Commencing Monday and Continuing for One Week

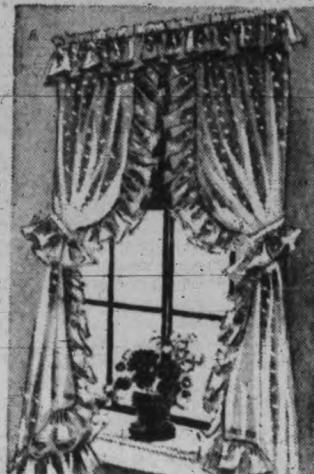
Displaying hundreds of new Curtains in Ruffles, Filet Nets, Tuscan, Swiss and Madras . . . all purchased direct from the mills and brought to you at prices representing exceptional values. THE BAY'S Curtain Carnival makes it possible for you to summerize your windows with crisp, cool Curtains at a low cost.

SALE OF BETTER CURTAINS

We are offering 125 pairs of better quality Curtains at reduced prices . . . many in novelty weaves and styles. Extra wide and full in length. Curtains to adorn your best rooms and give lasting satisfaction. The quantity is limited . . . so we urge early selection to avoid disappointment. This group includes:

20 pairs, regular 5.95; 10 pairs, 4.25
regular 6.95. Reduced to pair 3.9512 pairs, regular 4.50; 7 pairs, 3.95
regular 4.95. Reduced to pair 3.95**NET CURTAINS**

Dainty Madras and Net Curtains at prices that will enable you to re-curtain your windows at a low cost.

Net and Madras Curtains,
2½ yards long, pair 98c
Filet Net Curtains, 33 inches wide,
2½ yards long; pair 1.29
Madras Curtains, 45 inches wide,
2½ yards long; pair 1.49**A GREAT ARRAY OF RUFFLED CURTAINS**

PRICED AT

98c, 1.49, 1.95 and 2.95

We present 4 groups of fresh, dainty Ruffled Curtains . . . representing the newest in fabrics and styles . . . Curtains that will add new life to your windows . . . new charm to your home . . . Be sure to see this exciting array . . . there are Curtains for every window in your home.

MADRAS, FILET NET, RAYON AND SWISS CURTAINS

A vast assortment of designs and widths from which to choose, at this low price. Pair . . .

1.95 | Also a complete range in better qualities . . . for living-room, dining-room or bedroom. Pair . . .

2.95

COTTAGE SETS—30 Sets only . . . marked at CLEARING PRICES. Shop early!

—Drapery, Third Floor at THE BAY

Lumber Export Records Gains

B.C. Holds Empire Markets With Timber Shipments

An improvement of about 9 per cent in British Columbia's waterborne lumber exports to foreign markets during the first four months, as compared with last year, is shown by lumber inspection figures received by the provincial forest branch.

Total export to foreign ports during the first third of the year were 336,294,022 board feet, compared with 309,864,832 board feet in 1937.

Domestic shipments show a substantial increase from 28,000,000 to 46,600,000, so that the total waterborne export for the period came to 382,955,164 board feet, compared to 337,799,018 board feet last year.

April shipments, while lower than March, were considerably heavier than in the corresponding month of last year. Total foreign in the month was \$82,043,235 feet, against 75,844,885 feet last April. Domestic shipments were up from 6,630,919 to 8,477,908 board feet.

The chief Empire markets, consisting of the United Kingdom, Australia and Africa, took 73,000,000 feet, or about 90 per cent of the total foreign exports, all being slightly higher than last year.

Fair Will Have Eighteen Sections

Eighteen departments have been included in this year's prize list of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary, when stating that the prize lists were off the press.

The fair will be held from September 10 to 17 inclusive this year, thus providing seven full days exclusive of Sunday. The fair will be opened with a special children's day on the Saturday.

The list of departments included in this year's exhibition is as follows: Apiary products, art department, boys' and girls' stock judging competitions, cattle section, dairy products, district exhibits, field produce, floral department, garden produce, girls' and boys' work, goat section, horse section, horticultural department, poultry and pet stock, rabbit section, sheep section, swine section and women's department.

Entry forms may be secured at the City Hall or the exhibition office at the Willows fair grounds.

Gold was one of the prizes that the Romans sought when they set out to conquer Britain.

Hudson's Bay CompanyINCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670**CASH AND CARRY GROCERIES**

Picnic Specials From Our Cash and Carry Food Department. Let This List Be a Guide to Making Your Picnic Lunch a Success.

CHEATEAU CHEESE, Plain or Feta, 1-lb. pkt.	16c	BUTTER, Hudson's First Grade, lb. 32c
SPREADS— Arrow, 1-lb. pkt.	17c	GRAPFREUIT, 1-lb. pectin Fruit Juice, 16-oz. bottle 25c
MEAT PASTES, Medium, Assorted	3 lbs 25c	BACON, Side, Sliced, per lb. 30c
PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel or MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. bottle 19c	25c	GREEN BEANS, Fresh, 1-lb. box 25c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Lynn Valley, 17-oz. tins. 2 for 17c	25c	CHICKEN, CHICKEN, Ayer's Brand, lb. 25c
COFFEE, B.C. Blend, per lb. 19c	25c	PINEAPPLE, Crawford's, Sliced, Cubed and Crushed 3 lbs 25c
Fresh roast, ground daily		

QUALITY SERVICE GROCERIES

We carry a complete stock of Picnic Groceries. Be sure and Check This List of Choice Foods for Your Picnic Lunch. Free Delivery to Your Home. Your Early Order Greatly Appreciated. Phone E 7111. For Your Convenience Our Telephone Order Desk Opens at 8 a.m. Early Orders Help Us Expedite Delivery to Your Home.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PICTNIC SUGGESTIONS		
HEAD CHEESES, 2 for 15c		
CUCUMBERS, 15c and 20c each		
HOOTHOUSE TOMATOES, 20c		
No. 1, lb.		
HOOTHOUSE DESSERT TOMATOES, No. 1, lb. 17c		
California New Potatoes, 6 lbs 22c		
Celery, each 10c and 15c		
New Peas, per lb. 10c		
Spinach, fresh, clean, per lb. 5c		
Sunkist Oranges, large size, 3 lbs 65c		
DELICATESSEN		
For Fancy Delicacies for Your Picnic, See the Delicatessen Department. We carry a full selection of Cooked Meats, Salads, Cheeses, Pickles, etc. Bologna, sliced thin, lb. 17c		
Cooked Ham, for a quick tasty sandwich, 27c		
Lancheon Lett, Plain or with Chives, per lb. 27c		
On Tongue, sliced thin, per lb. 25c		
Smoked Wiener, per lb. 25c		
Meat Cracker, per lb. 25c		
Potato Salad, per lb. 15c		
Cottage Cheese, rich country fresh, 2 lbs 25c		
PROVISIONS		
Cottage Rolls, Smoked or Sweet Pickled, per lb. 25c		
BUTTER, First-grade Seal 3 lbs 96c	33c	
of Quality, per lb. 3 lbs 96c		
REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PICNIC		
GRANTHAM'S LIME JUICE, COR-	29c	
DIAL, large 26-oz. bottle. Special		
CALADE, 16-oz. bottle	20c	
Large, large families		
REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PICNIC		
29c		
PEEK FREAN'S, 2 lbs 25c		
Assorted BISCUITS, 2 lbs 15c		
CRACKERWAFERS, small pkt.		
BAKERY SPECIAL—Cherry Cake, fresh and delicious, per lb. 29c		
Jell-O, assorted flavors, 2 pkts 15c		
REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PICNIC		
GRANTHAM'S LIME JUICE, COR-	29c	
DIAL, large 26-oz. bottle. Special		
CALADE, 16-oz. bottle	20c	
Large, large families		
REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PICNIC		
29c		
COCO COLA, 2 lbs 60c		
Bottle Charge, 5¢ Each		
AYLMER Pure Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. jar	25c	
AYLMER Marmalade, all kinds, 1-lb. jar	19c	
Sugar, B.C. Finest Granulated, 1-lb. sack	67c	
Three Diamond Crabmeat, 1-lb. tin	25c	
Aylmer Peas, size 5c, 17-oz. tins. 3 for 51c		
QUALITY SERVICE MEATS		

For a Quiet Meal, Easily Prepared, What Could be Better Than a Juicy,

SIRLOIN STEAK, cut B.C. Style, bone and waste, per lb. 32c

POETERHOUSE STEAKS, with undercut, really choice, per lb. 32c

CLUB STEAKS, no bone, no waste, individual piece, per lb. 30c

BEEF LAMB CHOPS, fresh real milk-fed veal, per lb. 30c

BEEF LAMB CHOPS, young lamb, really tender, per lb. 30c

All Steaks and Chops Cut THE BAY Way Mean Less Bone, Less Waste

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Odd Features Of Match Race

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE OFFICE HANDICAPPER

I put in his two cents' worth today about the War Admiral-Sea Biscuit affair on May 30, and believe me, when he finished, he almost had me disagreeing with the wise men in the east, who are quoting the Admiral at 2 to 5 and the Biscuit at 8 to 5.

"Yes, yes, I know," he said before I could stop him. "The Admiral's won 10 straight and hardly been extended. But still I like to match my horses on figures."

"The other day you published the times of the two horses. The Biscuit had the edge, didn't he? Now, I don't go much on times, but how about taking a handicap against horses both of them have met. Are you ready? Catch these."

Here's what I caught.

Within two days last November at Pimlico both of the stars ran against War Minstrel over the same route, one mile and three-sixteenths.

The Admiral gave the son of Royal Minstrel 19 pounds and beat him 5½ lengths in 1:58 4-5. Two days later the Biscuit spotted War Minstrel 20 pounds and whipped him by 9½ lengths in 1:57 2-5. The edge on this exchange seems to go to the Biscuit, with the reservation that the Admiral galloped his race easily while the Biscuit was forced to the limit by Burning Star. But in the Widener Cup this spring War Minstrel was only two lengths back of War Admiral getting 19 pounds.

Next candidate is Burning Star. Conceded 16 pounds by Seabiscuit, he lost by a neck. Just a week previously at Laurel he got only half this weight from War Admiral and lost by 3½ lengths at a mile and a quarter. And 8 pounds can make a big difference at this distance.

In their races against Pompoon the Biscuit seems to have quite an advantage, as expert Joe Hernandez pointed out the other day. As a three-year-old Pompoon ran at level weights with War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, losing by 1½ and a head in the successive events. It is only recent history that Seabiscuit gave Pompoon 10 pounds and thrashed him by six lengths in the Santa Anita Handicap. And Pompoon came right off the Santa Anita race to win the Dixie Handicap convincingly against the same kind of competition War Admiral has been beating.

It may not mean much to compare the races of the pair against the Earl Sande-trained Sceneshifter, but the facts are that War Admiral beat him only three lengths in a mile and a half at Belmont, running at level weights, while to Seabiscuit at Santa Anita Sceneshifter was a distant trailer, taking 18 pounds.

Caballero II gives only a glance at the respective form. He took 12 pounds from War Admiral and lost by 7½ lengths at seven furlongs, although closing 3½ lengths in the stretch. On four occasions Seabiscuit gave the Caballero from 13 to 22 pounds and beat him from one to five lengths over a distance of ground.

Heelfly was getting 12 pounds from Seabiscuit when he ran him a dead heat at a flat mile last October, but was spotted only seven pounds when he lost by a length and a half to War Admiral two weeks later.

In the Widener Challenge Cup Corinto accepted 21 pounds from the Admiral and was three lengths back. Seabiscuit spotted this same gelding 20 pounds last July and beat him seven lengths.

The final candidate trotted out by the handicapper was J. A. Manuso's Aneroid, one of the four horses boasting whisker decisions over Seabiscuit. Against Aneroid the Admiral looks a bit the best, although the edge is slight. Last October at Laurel Aneroid spotted War Admiral seven pounds and lost by 2½

Weatherman Can Be Given Credit for Meeting Between Admiral and Biscuit

NEW YORK—If you care to delve into the matter, you can trace it back and credit the weatherman with setting up the \$100,000 match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit May 30. The Memorial Day race is the most important match race since Zev beat Papyrus in 1923. It will be the first modern race in which the winner takes all. Man o' War got \$80,000 of the \$100,000 against Sir Barton in 1919 at Windsor, Ont., as did Zev against Papyrus.

War Admiral and Seabiscuit were scheduled to meet at Maryland last fall. It was just another race, with a small money-value and half-a-dozen other steeds entered for company. But the weatherman intervened.

Rain fell during the night and the track was not perfect. War Admiral's trainer OK'd the racing strip, but Seabiscuit's super-visors, perhaps having keener sight, found fault and declined the issue. So, the postponement forced by the weatherman served to heat the arguments over their respecting racing speeds—and the \$100,000 match race finally was born. It will be run at nearby Belmont Park, Long Island.

Perhaps the greatest crowd that ever gathered to watch settlement of an equine family dispute, some 75,000, will see the Admiral match strides with his half-nephew, the Biscuit, over the mile-and-a-quarter route.

Seabiscuit, the handicap champion last year and biggest money-winner now racing, is a five-year-old grandson of Man o' War, while War Admiral, the triple-crown winner of 1937, is Man o' War's four-year-old son. The Biscuit has earned \$251,000 and War Admiral \$231,000. War Admiral has won 13 races in 16 starts, Seabiscuit 27 in 77.

The handicap champion is a couple of inches taller and perhaps 100 pounds heavier. He is a rangy bay, several shades lighter than War Admiral. They are equally beautiful steeds. The Admiral is nervous and jerky, while Seabiscuit is calm. The little fellow is more fractious at the barrier and that is why Admiral's trainer desires a walking start instead of the usual lunge out of the stall gates.

While the Admiral is skittish at the post, Jockey Charles Kursinger says he is an easy horse to handle once under way. "All he wants to do is to get out there in front and go," he says.

YOUNGER HORSE FAVORED

War Admiral, victor in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont last year, unbeaten since late in his two-year-old campaign of 1936, rules slight favorite. Speed came to Seabiscuit late. He was a disappointment as a three-year-old and didn't find his racing ability until last season.

Most of the Admiral's victories have been comparatively easy. While Pompoon is skittish at the post, Jockey Charles Kursinger says he is an easy horse to handle once under way. "All he wants to do is to get out there in front and go," he says.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS HERE

Viktor Barna and Laszlo Bellak in Exhibition at Crystal Garden June 15

Viktor Barna, five times world table tennis champion, holder of 13 other titles and present English champion together with Laszlo Bellak, runner-up to Barna in the world's singles and present U.S. national champion, will make their appearance at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday evening, June 15.

Both these boys are Hungarians and are the best players of the game in the world today. They have been barnstorming in the eastern states and have defeated the best players with considerable ease. They are sailing for an exhibition tour of Australia but before leaving this continent have agreed to put on an exhibition in the Pacific northwest.

They will play in Portland, Seattle and Vancouver following their appearance here.

Barna has an amazing style, the accuracy and power of his drives forcing his opponent well back from the table, often to a distance of 25 feet, in order to return the ball. He has kept himself in perfect physical condition by taking part in other sports. He attributes his brilliant footwork to soccer which he plays at Budapest. His English title was won at Wembley before 10,000 spectators, who always crowd the stadium to see him play.

Seabiscuit is owned by Charles S. Howard, San Francisco automobile man who bought him cheap two years ago at Saratoga from the late Ogden Mills, Sam Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of Man o' War, now War Admiral.

COLWOOD GOLF

Mixed foursomes will be held at the Colwood Golf Club on May 24. Players will select their own partners, choose their opponents and arrange starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

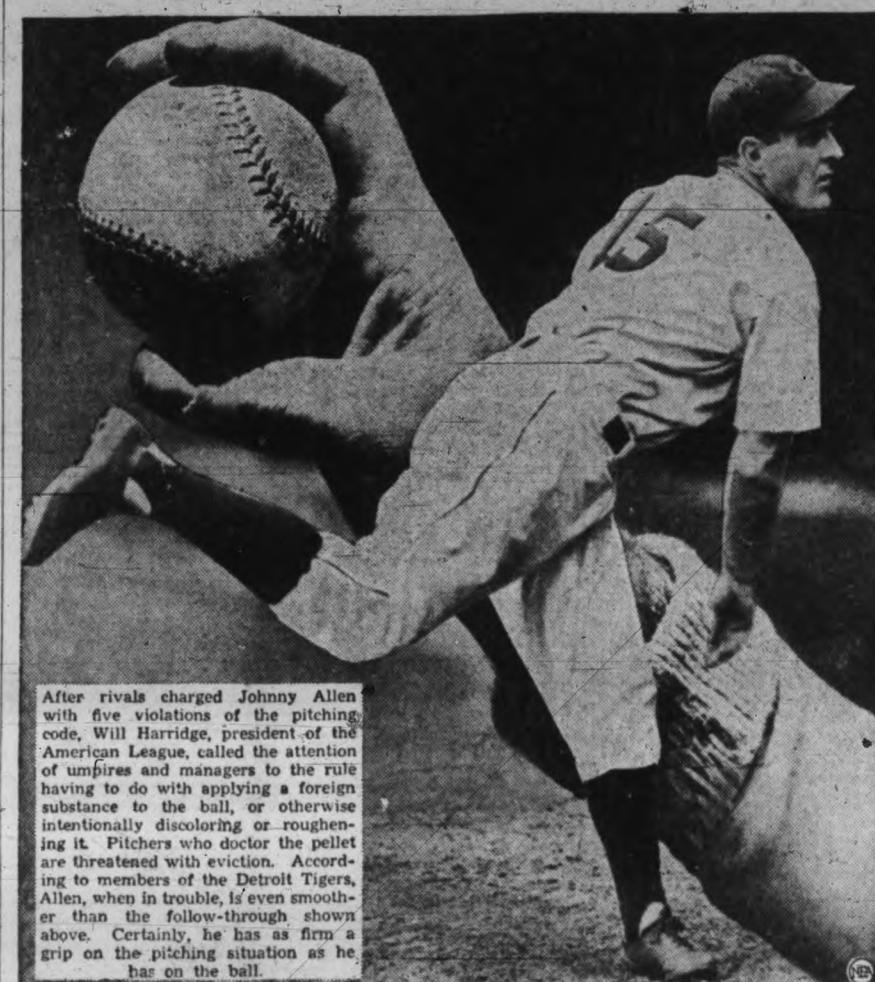
lengths at a mile and sixteen. Later the same week he took one pound from the Admiral and lost by 9½ lengths at a mile and a quarter, but this race was on an off track. At a mile and an eighth Aneroid ran Seabiscuit to a neck at level weights, beat him a nose when getting 12-pounds, and then lost by 7½ lengths when taking only two pounds.

"There you are," the handicapper finished. "Give yourself a headache trying to separate them. You can still tell me War Admiral has never been opened up, and probably you're right. Maybe he will win it from wire to wire. I'm just quoting the record."

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Mrs. J. McIlraith won in A class with a score of 4 down and Mrs. B. Shore led B class, finishing 3 up.

Cleveland Pitcher Draws Criticism



After rivals charged Johnny Allen with five violations of the pitching code, Will Harridge, president of the American League, called the attention of umpires and managers to the rule having to do with applying a foreign substance to the ball, or otherwise intentionally discoloring or roughening it. Pitchers who doctor the pellet are threatened with eviction. According to members of the Detroit Tigers, Allen, when in trouble, is even smoother than the follow-through shown above. Certainly, he has as firm a grip on the pitching situation as he has on the ball.

Glen Lee Wins Over Krieger

NEW YORK—Glen Lee, the Nebraska cloutier whose middle-weight title aspirations were joined in two recent New York engagements, brought them back to near-normal again last night by upsetting the highly-rated Brooklyn belter, Solly Krieger, in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Bill McKechnie Continues To Work Wonders With Surprising Reds

Professor Will McKechnie's magic marvels, the show that wowed 'em in Boston last year, is giving fans in Cincinnati a lot of entertainment this season, and spreading no end of anxious moments among the seven other clubs in the National League.

Professor Will is about as sick an article as the baseball business has seen since John McGraw. Last year, for instance, he had a collection of hitless wonders at Boston—a bunch of Bees without sting—and he had a couple of rookie pitchers who were doddering old men of 31. So Professor Will and his magic brought that outfit in only one game out of first division. At the same time Cincinnati's Reds were collapsing all over the place, and wound up a dismal last, 40 games back of the championship Giants.

Over the winter, Cincinnati, having disposed of Chuck Dressen, lured McKechnie over to see what he could do about the Reds and he has his lads in fourth place now after Johnny Vander Meer blanked the slipping Giants 4 to 0 yesterday with five-hit elbowing. The win boosted the Reds into the 500 class, 14 victories in 28 games.

Both these boys are Hungarians and are the best players of the game in the world today. They have been barnstorming in the eastern states and have defeated the best players with considerable ease. They are sailing for an exhibition tour of Australia but before leaving this continent have agreed to put on an exhibition in the Pacific northwest.

They will play in Portland, Seattle and Vancouver following their appearance here.

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Seabiscuit is owned by Charles S. Howard, San Francisco automobile man who bought him cheap two years ago at Saratoga from the late Ogden Mills, Sam Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of Man o' War, now War Admiral.

COAST LEAGUE

Little Brooks Holder, San Francisco Seals' outfielder, rated as mighty man at the bat today.

Holder came up in the ninth inning against Portland last night with the score tied 3 to 3, took a healthy swing at one of Bill Radonit's fast ones and crack!—the ball went sailing over the right field fence for a home run and the winning run.

Coach Archie McKinnon will pick teams to take part in both the women's and men's relay competitions.

Everyone participating in the games must be carrying the current year's amateur card.

The local team will leave on the Monday midnight boat and will return on the late boat Tuesday.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

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"There you are," the handicapper finished. "Give yourself a headache trying to separate them. You can still tell me War Admiral has never been opened up, and probably you're right. Maybe he will win it from wire to wire. I'm just quoting the record."

For the Giants, the setback cut their league lead to 3½ games over the second-place Chicago Cubs who thumped the Phillies, 16 to 7. In the only other National League game the Brooklyn Dodgers topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 5.

Cleveland Indians maintained their slim first-place margin in the American League by trouncing Washington Senators 6 to 3. The second-place Boston Red Sox belted St. Louis Browns for 22 hits and a 16 to 2 decision. Lefty Greve won his seventh straight in this one.

Schoolboy Rowe lasted seven innings, long enough to be charged with the defeat as the Philadelphia Athletics trounced the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2. The New York Yankee-Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals-Boston Bees games were rained out.

The program will consist of a warm-up game against local players, who will then partner them in a doubles game. Barna and Bellak will then put on an exhibition match followed by a lengthy exhibition of trick shots.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the Victoria Table Tennis Association or at the Melrose Co., 1108 Broad Street.

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(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

BLANDSTAR WINS RACE

Defeats Several Other Epsom Derby Candidates In Trial Stakes

LINGFIELD, Eng.—The Maharajah of Rajpipla's Blandstar, a colt by Blandford from Musical Star, today won the Derby trial stakes over 1½ miles, the Epsom distance, defeating a number of prominent candidates for the big race June 1.

The colt finished a neck in front of William Woodward's Olympus, with Mrs. G. A. Monkhouse's Halcyon Gift, half a length behind Olympus, third in the field of 13.

Among the also rans were such Derby favorites as J. A. Dewar's Troon and Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Portmarnock. Other Derby horses defeated included Manorite, Campion, Phenician II, Elton Hill and Mario.

Blandstar started at 25 to 1, Olympus at 100 to 7, and Halcyon Gift at 25 to 1. All carried 107 pounds against Troon's 112 and Portmarnock's 121. The weights for colts in the Derby are standard—126 pounds.

CINCINNATI MOVES INTO FOURTH SPOT

(Continued From Page 11)

place, winning 4 to 2, over Oakland while Hollywood, defeated 6 to 5 by Sacramento's Solons, slipped back to a tie for third place with the Senators.

Al Marchand and Hal Spindel of Seattle hit homers in the first inning, the latter with two on to start the scoring that gave the northern club a 7 to 3 win over Los Angeles.

Harvey Storey, Forest Grove, Ore., boy, playing right field for the Seals, connected for a single to drive in a run but was severely spiked in the kneecap sliding into third a few minutes later and was taken to hospital. Prospects for tomorrow look pretty fair—but don't expect too much.

According to Harry Peard of the Anchorage, a 26-pounder caught by Bert Knight in Quarry Bay with an improved diamond No. 7 spoon was about the largest fish caught during the week. The Sports Ed. and Yours Truly took a fling at Brentwood salmon fishing late yesterday evening, when we toured the inlet in Peard's boat, Paddy, and the former landed a nice-sized salmon off Whittaker's Point, using a No. 7 brass diamond spoon. I was skunked, but that is no disgrace.

Mark "Pop" Griffiths has been giving the boys blow-by-blow description of the fight that ensued between him and the fish that got away this week at the Goldstream end . . . "and I'm telling you he was a big sucker," "Pop" concludes.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

BRITISH GOLF TEAM CHOSEN

Women's Squad to Meet U.S. in Curtis Cup Play Is Announced

From Victoria north to the Campbell River area there are three score or more lakes and streams that offer plenty of fighting trout for anglers who wish to take advantage of the fine weather to try their hand this weekend and over the May 24 holiday.

Latest reports from up-island centres indicate that fishing is rapidly improving in the majority of lakes and rivers, and practically all lower island fishing lakes are good bets at this time, particularly Shawnigan.

From Forbes Landing, on Lower Campbell Lake, and the upper lake comes word that fishing is really good in these waters now, with both fly fishing and trolling producing results.

A week ago a big run of sea trout was reported in Qualicum River, and improved fishing should be had there from now on. Silver-bodied flies or small spinners are the best lures for sea trout.

It is a little too early for Oyster River to be showing up very well. Sproat Lake is producing some fine trout, and there are steelhead in the Stamp River. No reports from Cameron Lake yet. Mouth of Campbell River is usually good at this time of year, but no reports received.

Salmon Prospects

At Brentwood fine, clean-looking spring salmon are offered tidal water fishermen, although not any abundant numbers. Catches during the week were rather feeble, but there was a moderate improvement during the last day or so. Prospects for tomorrow look pretty fair—but don't expect too much.

The publicity bureau points out that since the fishing license was put at \$1 a day or \$5 for the season for all waters in the province, it has brought practically no complaints from visitors concerning the same. "However, we wish to state, basing such statements on some 20 years' close connection with the tourists and tourist business, that the proposed levying of two licenses will not seriously affect the tourist business in British Columbia," officials said.

The bureau will attempt to secure assistance from the above mentioned officials to see that the regulations in force at the present time with regard to licenses are left as they are and not changed, especially at this late season when information concerning the old license regulations has been broadcast far and wide among intending visitors.

Racing Results

TODAY'S—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Mile and one-sixteenth: First Gulf Knapp—\$10.00; Jolita Fallon—\$7.50; Clean Up (James)—\$4.00.

Second race—Also ran: Alpine Sweet Betty, Jacom, Hassan, Richies, Grandes, Day Polly, Patriotin, Remie, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Third race—Also ran: Napoleon Belle's Last, Mary Carmen, Sweet Hasty, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Fourth race—Also ran: Rockin' Jim, Time—\$4.00; Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Fifth race—Mile and one-half: Shasta Warbler (Varner)—\$10.00; \$7.50; \$4.00.

Sixth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Seventh race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Eighth race—Also ran: Townsman, Bell, Dolway.

Ninth race—Also ran: Rockin' Jim, Time—\$4.00; Also ran: Napoleon Belle's Last, Mary Carmen, Sweet Hasty, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Tenth race—Also ran: Rockin' Jim, Time—\$4.00; Also ran: Napoleon Belle's Last, Mary Carmen, Sweet Hasty, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Eleventh race—Also ran: Rockin' Jim, Time—\$4.00; Also ran: Napoleon Belle's Last, Mary Carmen, Sweet Hasty, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Twelfth race—Also ran: Rockin' Jim, Time—\$4.00; Also ran: Napoleon Belle's Last, Mary Carmen, Sweet Hasty, Remie Adams—\$4.00.

Thirteenth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Fourteenth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Fifteenth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Sixteenth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

Seventeenth race—Also ran: Double Lass, Lassie, Orange, Best Pest, Port, Mrs. Pauline.

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A Large Assortment of KODAK and BROWNIE CAMERAS
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Overnight Entries At Aurora Track
Bunty Lawless Wins King's Plate

TORONTO (CP)—Bunty Lawless, the favorite, won the King's Plate today before a crowd of 20,000 at Woodbine Park. Mona Bell, early pacemaker, was second and Cabin Gal third.

Cash, Jewelry Taken in Theft

Thieves who entered the home of J. Fawcett, 555 Harbinger Avenue, last night, stole a quantity of cash and jewelry, according to a city police report.

Included in the theft were four necklaces and \$19 in cash. Police reported entrance was gained through a bedroom window and all drawers of the house were ransacked. Detective Henry Jarvis investigated the robbery. It occurred between 7.30 and 11.

BETHEL GOSPEL CENTRE

The evangelistic services at the Bethel Gospel Centre, 765 Yates Street, will continue every night at 9.45.

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For a Limited Time Only

Per Unit, \$3.00 Selkirk Sawdust
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Particular Customers Ask for Selkirk Sawdust
Customers Buying Selkirk Sawdust Are Assured of Their Winter Supply

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WILL IMPROVE BOWKER CREEK

City Works Committee Recommends Early Start On Drainage System

An immediate start on improvement of Bowker Creek, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, will be recommended to the City Council by the public works committee.

Work will include lowering the creek bed in parts to reduce the grade and generally clearing it out.

The committee also authorized a start Wednesday on the Crescent Road storm sewer project and called for estimates on laying a gravel path on Edgeware Road and driving piles for the city's garbage wharf.

Miss D. McGregor Queen Candidate

Will Be Beaux Arts' Entry In Junior Chamber of Commerce Contest

Miss Doreen McGregor, well-known Victoria society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, 2326 Granite Street, was this week chosen as the Beaux Arts Club candidate in the forthcoming contest to select a queen to preside over Victoria's August celebrations. The winner will also act as Victoria's official representative on Dominion Day, July 1, at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco next year.

The Beaux Arts' entry is the second received for the contest which is being sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Elinor Moffat, entry for the Scottish Societies of Victoria, is the other entrant. Several other local organizations canvassed are expected to select their candidates for this popular con-

Miss McGregor is a very popular and active member of the Beaux Arts and has appeared in a number of plays presented by that organization. She has also taken parts in several movie pictures produced here by Central Films. She was educated in Victoria, securing her early tutoring in Uppington House School and graduated from there to Oak Bay High School. She next went to Strathcona Lodge School and finally to Victoria College.

Miss McGregor will make her first public appearance as a candidate at the Mayfair Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel Monday evening by the Beaux Arts.

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As private rooms mean revenue for the hospital it is a pity that some provision cannot be made to add some, or even to build a new wing."

Under such conditions, if a private-room patient were to enter, it would be necessary to switch semi-private patients and put the private-room patient in a semi, with resultant loss of revenue.

The board expressed sympathy with Dr. Walker, but felt the possibility of constructing a new wing was almost out of the question. The problem had been placed before authorities, but no promise of aid had been given.

The number of patients discharged in April was 473, the board was told. The average number of patients in hospital each day was 285. The total days' treatment was 8,547.

Authority was given to renew the linoleum in the main corridor of the old building. The present linoleum has been in existence since 1890.

Edwin Tomlin, vice-president, presided in the absence of F. E. Winslow, president.

A.Y.P.A. LOCAL COUNCIL

The meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council was held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, presided over by George Bennett, president. Chris Howland gave the financial report. Miss Peggy White reported on the Country Fair to be held in the Memorial Hall on June 15. Ray Hadfield reported on the annual picnic to be held at Esquimalt Harbor on July 1. Miss M. Holroyde reported on the D.B.R.E. training classes to be held at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, July 4 to 11, and asked for registrations to be sent to her immediately. Ray Hadfield reported on the provincial council meeting held recently in Vancouver, and outlined amendments to the constitution to be brought up at the next provincial conference to be held in Victoria in October. Reports from the various committees on the provincial conference to be held in Victoria in October were read, and showed the situation to be well in hand. On May 29 a rally will be held in Nanaimo, and those desiring to go are asked to get in touch with their branch presidents.

Red is thinking of giving up the riding business and buying an auto camp in Arizona. That is his ambition.

The machines the riders use are as varied as origin as the quartette themselves. They have an Indian (American) two B.S.A.'s and a Triumph, the last three of British origin. It takes about a month to get one of the machines into working order for the wall. The whole frame has to be sprung so the wheels are out of alignment. It is possible to ride a standard machine on the wall, but hard because it has a tendency to head straight up and over the top, the boys said.

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TOWN TOPICS

To discuss the recently-drafted salary schedule which the trustees have prepared and circulated among school teachers, a committee of teacher's will meet the City School Board at a special meeting Monday evening.

The 88th Battalion C.E.F. will hold its 12th annual reunion and banquet on Monday marking the 22nd anniversary of the departure of the battalion overseas. The banquet will be held at Spenser's dining room at 7. An excellent musical program has been arranged.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club enjoyed a showing of motion pictures by Art Cann last evening at the regular meeting. Mr. Cann took many of the pictures shown on a recent trip to Toronto. Scenes of Y.M.C.A. activities were also shown for the first time. Howard Edwards won the monthly competition.

The Saanich Liberal Association held an old-time dance last night in the A.O.F. Hall. A grand march took place at 10, followed by the supper waltz. The lower dining room was tastefully decorated with summer flowers. A sit-down supper was served. Harold Mayar was chairman of the committee on arrangements, which included Leo Durman, O. Regan and Thomas Jarvis. Mrs. Mayar convened the decorations and refreshments, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Bell, Mrs. T. Alexander, Mrs. Templett and Mrs. J. Hourigan.

Guests registered today at the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Saturday night at the Beach Hotel, when the speaker will be Mrs. Gwen Cash. Her subject will be "Making a Job for Yourself." Musical entertainment will be contributed by Miss Vivien Combe, soloist, and Will Irvine, pianist. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Edith Parsell.

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Representatives from women's clubs of B.C. and Washington will attend the banquet and on Sunday, May 29, the visitors and local members will be luncheon guests of Mrs. H. M. Hall, Gordon Head.

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United Church of Canada**METROPOLITAN**

The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be of unusual interest. The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will be in attendance at the morning service. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach. The guest soloist will be Mrs. H. C. Corbett of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E., her solo being "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allisens). The choir will render the anthem "O Come Let Us Worship."

The 200th anniversary of John Wesley's conversion will be commemorated at the evening service, when Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "An Evening With the Wesleys." John Wesley's hymns will be used entirely and the solo "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which will be sung by Mrs. E. Parsons to a setting of Tours, is one of John Wesley's well-known hymns. The choir will sing the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Turk).

FAIRFIELD

The bicentenary of John Wesley's conversion will be observed at Fairfield United Church tomorrow, and Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak in the morning on "John Wesley" and to the children on "A Little Boy Who Was Saved From a Fire." Mrs. J. D. Weston will sing "Just for Today," and the choir "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren).

In the evening the minister's subject will be "The Methodist Revival." Use will be made of a special order of service prepared by the United Church, which includes a number of the old familiar Wesley hymns. Mrs. P. C. Richards will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the anthem will be "Ye Servants of God" (Wesley).

ST. AIDAN'S

At St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. T. G. Griffiths will take as his sermon subject tomorrow morning "Lighting the Lamps in England"—the conversion of John Wesley.

In the evening service Mr. Griffiths will speak on "Twenty Years," and this service will mark a chapter in the pastor's life, being the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. On this occasion the congregation of St. Aidan's will present Mr. Griffiths with a gown to commemorate the event and in appreciation of his work at St. Aidan's United Church.

Special music will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Frank Jennings. A cordial invitation is extended to residents of the St. Aidan's community to join the congregation in this service.

OAK BAY

Services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow in commemoration of the bicentenary of John Wesley's conversion. At the morning service the minister will speak on his life, and in the evening many of the hymns of the Wesleys will be sung, making a musical service. In the morning Miss Edna Burgess will sing the soprano solo "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord" (Costa), and the choir will sing the anthem "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks). Mrs. A. J. Collett will sing the contralto solo in the anthem. In the evening Wesley's hymns will be featured.

Spiritualist**FIRST**

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, the Lyceum, will be held tomorrow morning at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton. At the evening service at 7.30 the Lyceum children, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton, will have charge. There will be messages by Rev. W. L. Holder at the close, with a solo by Mrs. C. P. Milne.

The Monday night public message circle will be held in room 69, Surrey Block, conducted by Mr. Holder, at 7.45. The young people's club will meet Wednesday at 8. The Thursday open-air circle will meet in the Surrey Block at 7.45, conducted by Mrs. T. Allen and Mr. Holder.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "The World That Is to Be." Messages will be given at the close of the service. Owing to the holiday on Tuesday, the developing class will not meet.

SPIRITUAL MISSION

At the Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, public circle will be held tomorrow at 3. The service at 7.30 will be conducted by Miss M. Pearson, whose subject will be "Spiritualism—a Word."

The soloist will be Mrs. Sidney Phillips. There will be public message circle on Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be baptismal service, and Holy Communion at 11, with Rev. S. J. Wickens in charge.

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will preach on "A Turning Point in British History." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. John E. Bell, whose subject will be "A Poor Man's Riches."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; "The Homage Anthem" (Sir F. Bridge); evening, solo, "A Song of Hope" (Gertude Sans Souce), Miss Carol Macneill, and anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, tomorrow at 11, will preach on "The Bicentenary of John Wesley's Conversion," and at 7.30 on "The Martyrs of Babylon."

A pastoral has been issued by the Primate of all Canada, the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, which is strongly endorsed by the Bishop of Columbia, calling the whole Anglican Church of Canada to special prayer for God's blessing on the seed sown throughout the Dominion and especially in the western prairies. The special prayers appointed will be used at the services at St. John's.

JAMES BAY

At James Bay United Church the Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 11, under the leadership of Cecil Davis.

The service at 7.30 will be in keeping with the bicentenary of the conversion of John Wesley.

Miss Irene Cheshworth will be the soloist, and the service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. C. D. Clarke.

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont United Church, tomorrow Sunday school will commence at 9.45.

In the morning at 11 the pastor, Rev. Bryce Wallace, will speak on "Conference Highlights."

In the evening there will be a special John Wesley bicentenary service with the old Wesleyan hymns and an appropriate anthem.

WILKINSON ROAD

The bicentenary of Wesley's conversion will be observed tomorrow in Wilkinson Road Church, Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10, and public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allen will preach on "The Life and Work of John Wesley."

Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem; "Adoration" (Haberkorn) with E. Boorman as tenor soloist. Hymns by Wesley will be sung.

GARDEN CITY

Prayers for God's blessing upon crops of the fields and fruit of the land will be offered at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Services will include Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

Prayers for God's blessing upon crops of the fields and fruit of the land will be offered at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Services will include Holy Communion at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, being Ascension Day, services will be held at 8 and 10. The priest-in-charge will preach both morning and evening tomorrow. Eric Edwards will be at the organ. A reception for the Dean and Mrs. Elliott will be held on Monday at 8 in the church hall.

Anglican**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**

At Christ Church Cathedral, in accordance with the request of the Primate of Canada, special prayers will be offered tomorrow for God's blessing on the seed sown in the Dominion and for a fertile season in the prairies of the west. The Dean's sermon, morning and evening, will refer to the subject of prayer with particular attention to some of the difficulties that perplex people's minds with regard to prayer.

The evening service will be attended by 150 members of the Sons of England and Daughters of England societies. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Rogation Sunday will be observed at St. John's Church with special attention during the services tomorrow, which will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning and evening and sermon at 7.30.

A pastoral has been issued by the Primate of all Canada, the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, which is strongly endorsed by the Bishop of Columbia, calling the whole Anglican Church of Canada to special prayer for God's blessing on the seed sown throughout the Dominion and especially in the western prairies.

The service at 7.30 will be in keeping with the bicentenary of the conversion of John Wesley.

The preacher at the morning service will be Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. In the evening the music will include the anthem "O Worship the King" (Maundier), and the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10.

On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10, and in the evening at 8 there will be a united service, to which all congregations in greater Victoria are invited. The choirs of all the parishes will take part and congregational singing will be the feature of the service. The preacher will be the Very Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell.

The morning service the subject will be "Following in the Footsteps of the Shepherd." The scripture motto for the day will be "That in all things Christ might have the pre-eminence."

"The Sudan for Christ" is the title of a lantern lecture to be given by Missionary C. L. Whitman, representative of the Sudan United Mission, on Wednesday next at 8. The lecture, from colored lantern slides, will illustrate missionary life and work in Africa.

Baptist**FIRST**

In line with the celebration of Empire Day, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church, will tomorrow evening speak on "Patriotism." What are the factors which have contributed to the greatness of the British Commonwealth of Nations? he will ask. At the morning service the minister will preach on "Is Man Independent?"

Mrs. Martin Dawson will be the morning soloist, and the choir will render the anthem "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker). The soloist in the evening will be Frank Irvin, and the choir's selection for this service will be Turner's anthem, "Sun of My Soul," with Stanley Honeychurch taking the tenor solo. Following the evening service the rite of baptism will be administered to four candidates.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather under the leadership of E. L. Hill.

On Wednesday at 8 the usual midweek prayer service will be held in the church parlor.

CENTRAL

"The Eucharistic Congress: A Protestant's Viewpoint" of the Sacrifice of the Mass and the Sacrifice of Calvary, will be the subject of the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

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Other Denominations**EMPIRE MINISTRY**

"What Secret Move Is Afoot in Britain?" will be the subject of the lecture tomorrow evening by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden auditorium. He will answer the following questions: "Is the Empire being sold out?" "Why is the Czech Nazi leader in London?" "Why export planes to Germany in 1937 and rush manufacture in Canada in 1938?" "Have the money barons planned to protect their wealth at the expense of Empire?" "Is unemployment purposefully allowed to continue and is there a move to break the trades unions?"

"Is there a secret pact with Hitler?" "Why is Britain putting pressure on the Czechs in the Nazi favor?" Should the royal court be open only to the privileged classes?"

At the morning service the pastor will deal with the Seven Privileges of the Believer. Sunday school will meet at 10.

TRUTH CENTRE

"The Prodigal Son" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk tomorrow morning at Victoria Truth Centre. There will be a solo by Frank Irvin, "Comfort Ye and Every Valley" (Mess).

In the evening the subject will be "The Pearl of Great Price." There will be a solo by Edward Durrant, "The Silent Voice" (Cana Roma).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Treatments," and on Friday at the same time the class on Basic Truth will be continued.

CITY TEMPLE

"The Prodigal Son" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk tomorrow morning at Victoria Truth Centre. There will be a solo by Frank Irvin, "Comfort Ye and Every Valley" (Mess).

In the evening the subject will be "The Pearl of Great Price." There will be a solo by Edward Durrant, "The Silent Voice" (Cana Roma).

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Future Metropolis of the World's Commerce" will be sung by the temple choir as the morning anthem. Misses Beatrice and Elsie Jones will sing Alice Hawthorne's "Whispering Hope" during the morning service. The evening anthem will be "Savior, Breather, A Evening Blessing" (C. A. Havens).

At the morning service the subject will be "Following in the Footsteps of the Shepherd." The scripture motto for the day will be "That in all things Christ might have the pre-eminence."

"The Sudan for Christ" is the title of a lantern lecture to be given by Missionary C. L. Whitman, representative of the Sudan United Mission, on Wednesday next at 8. The lecture, from colored lantern slides, will illustrate missionary life and work in Africa.

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special message on "The Holy Spirit's in Dwelling."

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a direct challenge to his congregation in his sermon on "Have We Forgotten God." Young people are especially invited to hear this message. James Oakman, tenor, will be the soloist at this service, and the choir will render appropriate anthems at both services.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, at which the ordinance of baptism will be observed, and the men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special message on "The Holy Spirit's in Dwelling."

The golden text is: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God: For I shall yet praise him, who is the healer of my countenance and my God" (Psalms 42: 11).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "There is nothing out of without a man, that entering into him can defile him, but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man (Mark 7: 15)."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities—to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty."

The drifting "North Pole" station, including tents, wind-motor, radio, meteorological booth, and other equipment used by the recent Soviet polar expedition, is transferred to a Moscow Church on Wednesday night at 8.

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow, will be led by the commanding officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt. The adjutant will speak in the morning meeting on "Partakers of the Divine Nature" and Mrs. Watt's subject in the evening will be "A Religion for Today." On Thursday night at 8 Rev. C. L. Whitman of the Sudan United Mission will give a lecture in the citadel, illustrated by lantern slides. The subject will be "The Work of the United Mission in the Sudan."

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FUNDS ADDED FOR DEFENCE

Supplementary Estimates
Include Extra \$2,000,000,
Half For Air Force

OTTAWA (CP) — Approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent on national defence, additional to the main estimates, according to the supplementary estimates introduced in the House of Commons Friday. The Royal Canadian Air Force will receive \$932,900 of that amount.

For the militia services \$846,385 will go to engineer services and works.

The Royal Canadian Navy will receive \$152,875, of which \$30,000 will go to the R.C.N. Reserve. The remainder will be applied to paying what remains due on new minesweepers, now under construction, and for stores and equipment.

For the R.C.A.F., stores and equipment will get \$531,000, with \$338,900 for construction of buildings and works.

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Many Excursionists Coming On Holiday

FREIGHT RATES ON FEED CUT

B.C. Benefits Under Change
Announced in Commons;
Success for T. Reid

OTTAWA (CP) — Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, scored a partial victory in his battle for lower freight rates on feed grain and mill feeds moving from the prairies to British Columbia. He withdrew his bill, which would have compelled the railways to reduce rates had it passed, on an assurance from Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport. It was read to the House by Mr. Reid.

Mr. Howe said the railways had agreed to carry mill feeds from mill points on the prairies at a rate not exceeding feed grain rates. If this concession had the effect of forcing down other feed freight rates the reduction would be withdrawn.

Mr. Reid accepted the proposal. The rates apply to carload lots. Hon. Charles Dunning, who spoke on behalf of the Minister of Transport, said the new rates would "be published without delay."

The method of achieving Mr. Reid's purpose prompted Hon. H. Stevens, Reconstruction, Kootenay East, to protest. It illustrated that a member could get what he wanted provided he made "himself sufficient of a nuisance" to the government. He deplored the Board of Railway Commissioners' had been side-tracked on this issue.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 23, Es. Duchess of Atholl.
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 24, Es. Empress of Australia.
Close, 4 p.m., May 26, Es. Normandie via New York. Air mail closes 3:30 a.m., May 30.
Close, 4 p.m., May 29, Es. Europa via New York. Air mail closes 3:30 a.m., May 30.
WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 26, Es. JAMAICA.
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 27, Es. JAMAICA.
Close, 1:10 p.m., May 28, Es. JAMAICA.

"COACH LINES"

EXCURSIONS FOR EMPIRE DAY WEEK-END

SUNDAY, MAY 22
MYSTERY TRIP!

A four-hour drive by highway and byway to an unrevealed destination. Tea may be obtained.

Lv. Depot 2 p.m. Return \$1.00
Ar. back 6 p.m. Fare... 27.
Children 50¢

SATURDAY, MAY 21
50¢
Lv. Depot 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Langford Track After Race Return

SUNDAY, MAY 22, AND TUESDAY, MAY 24

AUTO RACES

CORDOVA BAY Mount Douglas Park
Lv. Depot Lv. Cordova Bay
11:05 a.m. 11:25 a.m.
10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Fares: 25¢ One Way, 40¢ Return

THETIS LAKE Lv. Depot Lv. Thetis Lake Rd.
11:05 a.m. 11:25 a.m.
10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 2:25 p.m.
5:05 p.m. 5:25 p.m.
Fares: 15¢ Each Way, Child. 10¢

May 24 Schedules

TUESDAY, MAY 24

4 ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN VICTORIA AND NANAIMO

Every Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday, May 24

LV. VICTORIA 8:15 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
LV. NANAIMO 8:00 a.m. — 1:40 p.m. — 5:15 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Sidney, West Saanich, Gorge, Lake Hill, Agnes, Ralph, Burnsides, Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay —

Sooke, Jordan River — Lv. Jordan River, 7:30 a.m. Lv. Victoria, 9:30 p.m.
Salt Spring Island—Lv. Ganges, 7:30 a.m. Lv. Victoria, 6:15 p.m.
Deep Cove, Keating, Old West Road — NO SERVICE.
All Up-Island Points—TUESDAY SERVICE.

MAY 24 — WEEK-END FARES

From and To All Points
(Subject to Minimum)

Good Going Any Scheduled Trip From Friday, May 20
Until Midnight, Monday, May 23

Returning Any Trip Before Midnight, Tuesday, May 24

SINGLE FARE AND 1/4 FOR ROUND TRIP

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Depot—Broughton Street at Broad E 1177

Salt Spring Island

The South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham, Fulford, to complete arrangements for a sports program on May 24.

On Sunday a party of over 100 of the Knights of Columbus arrived at Salt Spring Island from Victoria and held a picnic at Burgoine Bay and at Fulford Harbor. The same day members of the Sports Touring Club of Victoria arrived and held a picnic at Vesuvius Bay. Two extra trips by the ferry Cy Peck were required to handle the traffic.

Mrs. E. Lumley and Mrs. G. Dewhurst were joint hostesses on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Lumley's home at a farewell tea in honor of Mrs. V. Frills, who, with her two daughters, Doris and Jean, will leave the island to join her husband at Kyuquot,

HALIBUT SALES

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Halibut sales yesterday were: American, 80,000 pounds at 6.5¢ and 5¢; Canadian, 94,900 pounds at 5¢ and 4¢ to 6.5¢ and 4¢.

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

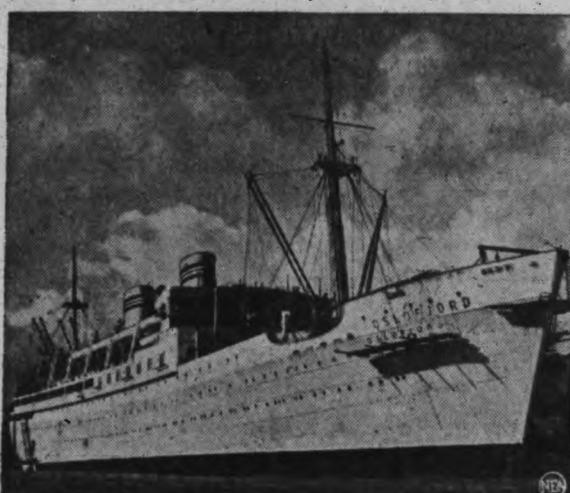
Dominion Foundries and Steel, preferred, \$1.50, payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 23.

Chartered Trust, 1 per cent, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 15.

Sisco Gold, 5 cents, payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 31.

Premier Gold, 3 cents, payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 15.

Planned for Peace



CAPT. GILLIES OF C.P.R. DIES

Was General Manager For Company in London For Decade

MONTREAL — Captain James Gillies, C.B.E., who from 1925 to 1936, as general manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, had been for 15 years prior to 1925 master of nearly a score of ships in the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic service, died in England yesterday. He will be buried at Brighton Wednesday.

Capt. Gillies was general manager of the steamship line with headquarters in London, during the period when the Canadian Pacific was engaged in its great building program. Two years after he went to England the launching of the first of eleven new ships for the Atlantic and the Pacific services took place, and four years later all 11 ships, totaling nearly 200,000 tons, were in service, including the Empress of Britain. Much of Capt. Gillies' work during this period was in superintending the construction and launching of these new vessels. He retired in 1935 owing to ill health and when he died was in his 65th year and still a few months under retirement age prescribed by the company's pension rules. Capt. Gillies was born at Armadale, Scotland, on October 24, 1873. He joined the Canadian Pacific service in 1903 when the Elder Dempster passenger fleet, with which he was a second officer, was purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway. He had been with Elder Dempster since 1899, beginning his career in the Canadian Atlantic service that year as third officer of the S.S. Milwaukee. Of the many ships Capt. Gillies commanded in the ensuing years, the one his name is most closely associated with is the old Empress of Scotland. He was master of this ship from 1922 until 1925 when he was appointed to the general management of the company, succeeding the late Sir Thomas Fisher. He was himself succeeded in 1935 after 10 years in office by Capt. R. G. Latta, former master of the Empress of Britain, the company's present general manager.

First period—No. 1 class, rule of the road; No. 2 class, signals; No. 3 class, first aid; No. 4 class, bunks and hatches; No. 5 class, compass.

Second period—No. 1 class, sailmaking; No. 2 class, rule of the road; No. 3 class and No. 4 class; anchors and cables; No. 5 class, splicing.

Duties for the week ending May 31 — Officer of the watch, W.O. N. Clarke; duty division, white division; duty bugler, 47th Cadet D. Filewood; duty quartermasters, Wednesday 25, A.L.S. W. Acland; Friday 27, No. 45, A.L.S. W. Henry; Tuesday 31, No. 15, L.S. A. Hardy.

Appointments recommended — To A.P.O. vice P.O. E. Clarke, No. 69, L.S. J. B. Smith; to be A.L.S. vice L.S. J. B. Smith, No. 45, Cadet W. Henry.

The following have been granted leave: P.O. E. Clarke, Cadet E. Taylor, Cadet P. Christensen, Cadet A. Lee and Cadet J. Carr.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver at 1:55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver for Victoria at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3:10 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver at 8 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Ss. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily, 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8:35 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosario leaves Sidney, 3 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8:45 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mr. C. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 7 p.m. Ms. C. Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Saturday, at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 8:15 a.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Ms. C. Peck leaves Brentwood at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

Canadian leaves Brentwood at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST

Ss. Princess Moquanna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver at 10:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Sunday only at 4:45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

GO, Scotland all the way, sail on the T.S.S.

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or
ATHENIA

Direct
to the heart of
Glasgow

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George knows what "solid comfort" means in railroad equipment, and the new luxury coaches on THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED get his vote. Try them when you want the utmost in comfort while traveling East economically. They're as modern as tomorrow. The Continental Limited is a completely air-conditioned train with accommodation from coaches to compartments, drawing rooms de luxe!

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May 20, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

LEEDS CITY, for Yokohama, 25 miles south of Liverpool, via

LAKE FRANCIS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

"FISH FACES"



Fossils, buried in the now warm earth of the south, prove the presence of strange animal life there in centuries past, when ice and cold drove creatures of the far north to seek warmer climes. Fossils of moose have been found in Kentucky, and walrus remains have been uncovered in Georgia.



IN INDIA, SILKWORM CATERPILLARS ARE FARMED OUT BY THEIR OWNERS TO BE FED WHEN THEY TRANSFORM THEMSELVES INTO SILK-COVERED COCOONS. THEY ARE RETURNED AND WEIGHED, AND THE FEEDER IS PAID ACCORDING TO THE WEIGHT OF HIS OFFERING.



Lions, like man, mature in approximately one-fourth of their life span. They live well in captivity, some having lived under man's care for 25 years. Captive lions, although not well muscled like those living in the wild state, develop some beautiful manes.



Let Jack Serve You... He's a Live Wire!



I'M SORRY SIR... BUT I FEEL SO OUT-OF-SORTS NOWADAYS

YOU ONLY OVER-HEARD PART OF IT, MR. WHITE.... IT WAS HER FAULT!

NO NO... NOT THAT... IT'S KILL ME!

SWELL! SWELL! I'LL GET HIM FIRED YET!

HMM... PROBABLY YOUR SYSTEM IS SLUGGISH... IT DRAGS ON A MAN LIKE A BALL AND CHAIN... TRY EATING POST'S BRAN FLAKES EVERY DAY.

THESE POST'S BRAN FLAKES ARE CERTAINLY DOING YOU GOOD, JACK!

I'LL SAY, MOTHER... WORK IS REAL NOWADAYS... AND DO THEY TASTE SWELL!

NO NO... NOT THAT... IT'S KILLED ME!

DO... O... IT'S ALL OVER... I'M DOOMED!

TWO WEEKS LATER

...I ENJOY ATTENDING TO CUSTOMERS NOW, MR. WHITE.

AND YOU DO, I SPEND JACK... I KNOW POST'S BRAN FLAKES WOULD HELP CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK!

WAKE

To Win Success—Happiness End Tired, Listless Feeling

If you feel logy—tired—unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggishness resulting from too much bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted—full of appetizing flavor, yet good easy on them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

Post's Bran Flakes

Beginning, Breathless Story of Today's Flying

Came Jackie Dunn's Solo In Love, But It Was a Crackup Because Another Woman Landed First

Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CHAPTER 1

WHERE HAVE YOU been all afternoon, darling?" Evelyn Dunn, or Evelyn La Farge, as she was known on the stage, inquired in the low throaty voice that had held many an audience tense in the last 20 years.

She was reclining in what she knew was a most graceful pose on her chaise longue with its profusion of lace, ribbed pillows and its luxuriant ermine throw. Now she extended her lovely white-hands, coral-tipped-in an appealing, if somewhat theatrical, gesture, to draw Jacqueline down beside her.

"I presume you've been out with that young man of yours!" She shook a playful finger before her daughter's pretty, flushed, young face. "It seems to me you've been seeing him a great deal since we moved out from town." Evelyn was pleased now that she had let Jackie persuade her to close the Park Avenue apartment so early in the spring and move to their Winchester country place.

"Roger Breckner isn't my young man," Jackie protested, withdrawing her hands. They were as unlike Evelyn's as could be, in their contrasting sun-tanned color, with fingers short and sturdy, conspicuously minus lacquer of any shade. "He's a pilot—a darn good one—and he's teaching me to fly, which explains why I've been seeing him. But only today Roger told me I've had enough hours to begin solo soon."

"Why should you want to spend the small legacy your poor dear father left you on learning to fly is beyond me," Evelyn said for the hundredth time. She could not understand or share her daughter's enthusiasm for flying. Evelyn was far more delicate than any orchid. It was amazing she should have a daughter more like a sunflower, as straight and slim and tall, hair and skin as golden. Yet she could not help thinking how lovely the child was though she would not dress properly, insisting on sport things or such outlandish costumes as the clumsy, khaki-colored flying suit she wore now. "But you can't be flying all the time," she added archly. "Take the evenings when you and Roger go dancing or driving these lovely moonlit nights . . ."

"We don't look at the moon! We talk about flying then." The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair. "There's so much to learn. You've no idea, mother. Besides just taking off and banking and keeping the horizon and landing, I mean. There's the mechanics and all the instruments, navigation and meteorology . . . Oh, it's too utterly fascinating!"

"I'm sure it must be." Her mother smiled on her fondly. The child could not pull the wool over her bright eyes. No girl could look so flushed and eager just over flying. "And you must find Roger fascinating—too—a such a charming boy! Surely you must talk about something interesting sometimes. Now when I was a girl all the young men . . ."

"Now, mother!" Jackie protested. She saw what Evelyn was up to. She should have bitter experience had been her teacher in this. "There's absolutely nothing between Roger and me." Her soft mouth set in its determined line; her eyes, not so incredibly blue as Evelyn's, but on the greenish shade with golden flecks borrowed from the sun, were direct and clear. "That's the only reason I've seen so much of him, outside of flying. Because Roger's the only man I've met who hasn't tried any nonsense. He treats me like a pal, another man. If he ever gets any sticky sentimental ideas I'll send him packing! So there's no use you trying to build up a romance, as you always do."

Jackie got up as she finished this somewhat lengthy speech to stand like an accusing angel.

brows drawn together fiercely, manner defiant. She would need defiance and whatever other aid she could summon. She knew this from bitter experience, too. Evelyn had ruined every friendship with every young man Jackie had had in just this way. Because she was Romance Incorporated, off the stage as well as on, she was determined to inject the same spirit into Jackie.

"I do believe," Jackie accused further, "that you won't be happy, mother, until you've got me married off! You know I mean to do something with my life. If you want someone to get married so much, why don't you do it yourself?"

"That's just it, darling." Evelyn's smile was patient, forgiving. She tried to understand her daughter, though it was so difficult. "That's why I'm so anxious to have my little girl settled, why I was so in hopes you and Roger . . ."

Her words trailed off in a sigh. Now she reached for a square of lace and chiffon, dabbed gently at her eyes. "You know I've been thinking of retiring from the stage, since I can't find vehicles any more to do my acting scenes." Evelyn was smart enough to know she could not go on forever playing Romance, even with the aid of footlights. "Well," she wound up, dramatically now, since she always must play-act, "John Paul Scott has asked me to retire, darling. He has asked me to marry him!"

"He has!" Jackie forgot her resentment in a burst of interest. John Paul Scott was her mother's most persistent admirer, the most socially prominent, the wealthiest. Evelyn had been hoping, for years, that he would ask her to marry him. Jackie liked Mr. Scott well enough, though she could not imagine anyone wanting to marry him. His hair was too thin on top, he was too correct and polished and rich. "I don't see what you're crying for then," she said. "Or what I—or Roger—have to do with it."

"You have everything to do with it!" Evelyn's tears flowed more copiously. She could turn them on like a faucet. She knew that Jackie, who despised them herself, could not bear them from others. "You know Paul has to live abroad the better part of the year; he travels extensively."

As his wife, she would still be in the lime-light. Evelyn thought complacently. But such a life never suited Jackie, even if Paul wanted to drag her about with them, which was doubtful since he had seemed more than willing when she had suggested Jackie's future ought to be settled first. "I told him," Evelyn allowed a tear to roll down her beautiful face now, "that I couldn't think of accepting him until I knew my little girl was definitely engaged to someone, too."

"But that's ridiculous!" Jackie exploded. "That's disgusting—and utterly selfish, mother, as well." "Selfish!" Evelyn gasped. She looked as though she had been cut to the heart. "When I, try to be the most unselfish mother in the world. When I put your happiness before my own . . ." She burst into real tears now, apparently unable to find more words.

Contrite, Jackie knelt down beside her. "I'm sorry I said that." She knew her mother actually believed herself unselfish. "But it is ridiculous, you know. You can't expect me to get married, just so you can do it, too." Yet, even as she said this, Jackie experienced a qualm of alarm, almost a strange foreboding. She knew her mother was capable of continuing to shed becoming tears and throw theatrics, as though she were in the throes of a third act; she was capable of sticking to her decision, no matter how ridiculous it might be, until she managed somehow, in spite of everything Jackie might do, to win out.

She knew this because of that

same bitter experience that had taught her so much and made her distrustful of anything sentimental or romantic, even love.

CHAPTER 2
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T come out to the field today," Jackie said regretfully, when Roger Breckner telephoned that next morning. Her foreboding had proved correct so far. Evelyn had taken to her bed with one of her sick headaches! She seemed really so ill, however, that Jackie felt she ought not leave her. One never knew what Evelyn's headaches might develop.

"But it's such a swell day!" Roger's voice betrayed disappointment even over the wire. "Unlimited ceiling, visibility perfect, only a two-mile S.W. wind. I thought you might try your first solo, if you wished."

If she wished! Jackie's heart gave a leap, then bounded flat like a tennis ball with no bounce. "Maybe I can come out later," she suggested, but her voice did not sound very hopeful. "Or tomorrow . . ."

"I'm taking off for Washington tomorrow," Roger interrupted. He was a free lance pilot; occasionally he'd some test flying sides instructing. "If you can't take your lesson today, couldn't you run out long enough to grab a bite with me at the Airport Inn? Maybe we could manage to get aircarried out, too, afterwards."

Jackie never turned down a chance to get "airled out" as Roger called it if she possibly could help herself. "I'll do my best," she promised. "Maybe I can leave mother that long." If Roger was going away she would just have to manage. Not because she had to see Roger, but because she might not get "upstairs" until he returned, and besides she was so eager to hear all about the tests he was going to make in Washington.

When Evelyn learned her daughter had an invitation to have dinner with her young man, she got surprisingly better. "Of course you must go, darling," she insisted sweetly. "And do wear something especially nice." She meant something feminine and frilly, if such a garment could be found in Jackie's wardrobe.

The slate-blue tailored suit, with its silk blouse, that Jackie zipped into after a hasty shower, was not as beguiling as it might have been, but it was decidedly smart and the golden flecks in Jackie's eyes were so dancing and eager that most any young man with the aid of the moon, would want to talk about something he was going to make in Washington.

Evelyn would not have considered the Airport Inn a very romantic setting. Its tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths, booths lined the sides; there were musical and game machines and always a great deal of clatter and laughter. What appealed to Jackie were the auto-graphed photos of aviators, many of them "old-timers," that hung proudly on the walls, the hum of airplanes overhead, the press of excitement and activity.

"Isn't it terribly dangerous?" Jackie asked, after Roger had finished telling her about the tests he would make. "So far they had talked of nothing but flying."

"Dangerous?" Roger's fine even white teeth were exceptionally white in contrast to his weathered skin; his eyes crinkled at their corners when he smiled. His rough tweeds were always casual, but he wore them with an air of distinction. His thick hair was wavy, bronzed from sun and wind; his shoulders broad and strong. He would never admit any danger connected with his beloved flying. Now he shrugged even the suggestion away. "At worst I might break an eardrum, or get a bit groggy from lack of oxygen," he said. "You've got to climb about 15,000 feet to do a straight drop in order to see if the ship will hang together."

"I hope it's a good ship," Jackie said.

said. She shivered apprehensively. No matter what Roger said, she knew test diving was the most dangerous thing any pilot could do. It didn't seem right to ask a man to do it. Roger had told her how the blood drained from one's head, rendering one almost blind, how centrifugal force pushed the head down to the shoulders and caused the back to ache, how the ship became a roaring monster under stress of so much speed, its whistling wings screaming crazily while life was held on a breath and death crouched a dark shadow.

"I hope so, too," Roger returned cheerfully. He looked as though he liked to pull the whiskers of fate. A man had to be a mixture of fool and poet to be a born flyer like Roger. "I guess it's a pretty swell bird. It's no experimental job. A bomber, with a 700 horsepower engine, sturdy and squat and bulldogish."

Jackie heaved a big sigh of relief. "That's good," she said. "How long will you be gone, Roger?" Even when she started soloing she would have to do 50 hours to get her pilot's license. She supposed she would be old, before she got to do something with her life.

"A week—ten days, maybe." Roger seemed to be taken up with thoughts of the future, too. He wore his dream-drunk look, chewing on the end of a toothpick, which he substituted for cigarettes always, having one dangling from the corner of his humorous mouth. "What I hope to do some day," he said, "are a few stratosphere tests. Think of the speed that could be developed up there! Why, you could get from coast to coast in a few hours! If I ever get a lucky break, or meet a Santa Claus who'll stake me . . ."

"That would be grand!" Evelyn would have thought her daughter lovely, could she have seen the way her eyes glowed now. But even Evelyn's romantic imagination could not have conjured what they would talk about later. "I hope you get such a break," Jackie said. "A trifle enviously. For she knew somehow that Roger would. Oh, if only she had been born a man! That was the sort of thing she'd do, too. And Evelyn wanted her to get married!

"What's the matter?" Roger asked. He leaned toward her in consternation. She did not know she suddenly had looked like that, accusing angel again.

"Everything!" Jackie blurted. She had not meant to confide in Roger, but hadn't he just told her his most secretly cherished ambitions? Besides she felt she had to confide in someone. "It's mother, Roger. She thinks she can plan my life, when I want to do something important. She thinks she can marry me off, just because she wants to get married herself. And what's more, she's likely to manage somehow to do it."

"Get married!" Roger almost swallowed his toothpick. "Who does she want to marry you off to?"

"You," Jackie supplied.

"Yes, I know. It's too utterly ridiculous." Jackie spread her hands in a helpless gesture that was more appealing than any of her mother's dramatics. "But you don't know mother. My life will be plenty miserable from now on. Unless I can think up some way to pacify her."

"That ought to be easy enough," Roger said. His eyes crinkled at their corners again. He pushed back his chair. "We can't talk here with all this racket." Someone had put a nickel in the electrical music box; an orchestra was swinging high. "Suppose we go over to the hangar," he added. "We can take a flip and mull things over."

"You mean you have an idea of some way to help me?" Jackie jumped up excitedly. "Oh, Roger, if you only could . . ."

"I'm made of ideas!" Roger



"We don't look at the moon! We talk about flying then." The warm color sprang up to the roots of Jackie's fair hair. "Oh, it's so utterly fascinating."

buzzed. "I'll concoct one you've never heard before, let me assure you."

fragrance, did Jackie remember, to pretend to adjust an instrument. He would have to watch with a little start, that he had made her another promise as well.

CHAPTER 3
THE FIELD WAS not a large one, but it had two concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger watched the mechanics wheel the ship, that looked like an awkward big bug on the ground, out of the hanger, the sky was a soft grey in the east, while in the west the horizon still held the last lingering rosy patches from the sun.

Roger assured her he knew all about that. She had impressed it upon him often enough. "But your mother can't force you to marry him, or anyone," he reminded. "That just isn't being done in this enlightened age."

They had only to raise their voices ever so slightly as the motor was noisy. The air was very calm; they were at an altitude of 3,000 so that only now and then, when they hit an air-pocket, was there much sensation of movement.

"Wait till you see it all wrapped up in its dark, blanket," Roger predicted. "With the stars popping through and the moon trailing behind us. Then those other stars below, little towns lighting their thousands of candles and the strings of jewels along the highways, like a diamond necklace."

"I love this time of day!" Jackie said with a sort of awed reverence. "The world is so hushed and perfect, like a beautiful bubble holding all the rainbow colors."

"Wait till you see it all wrapped up in its dark, blanket," Roger predicted. "With the stars popping through and the moon trailing behind us. Then those other stars below, little towns lighting their thousands of candles and the strings of jewels along the highways, like a diamond necklace."

"Not necessarily . . . Oh, maybe, when I've done everything else I want to do and feel myself getting bored. I might get married just to keep from being too lonely in my old age—to whomsoever happened to be handy. But goodness, Roger, I thought you said you had an idea."

"Don't rush me!" he cautioned. "Remember I have to keep my mind on a few other things, too. I banked the ship sharply, turning it almost on its side. But since he had given her the "all works," rolls, loops, spins, dives, and whip-stalls, in the open ship he used for stunting, Jackie did not let out so much as a murmur. She could take anything he could hand out, which may have been why he threw her a side glance when he had high up in the heavens.

Now came the moment that never failed to thrill Jackie, that last rushing contact with the earth, and then that swift upward surge as they left it behind. It seemed to her as though it was the world below that was falling away, rather than the plane that was moving. There was always that other moment, too, when they had gained altitude and started flying on a level, in which the ship seemed to have stopped suddenly, held suspended by unseen hands high up in the heavens.

Or again perhaps the moon—which Jackie had assured Evelyn they never noticed—had had something to do with it. For now it shed its silvery sheen over Jackie's face, bathing her in an almost ethereal beauty. Roger caught his breath—and looked away.

"I don't believe you have any plan at all!" Her voice held a tinge of impatience. It ought not take him this long to concoct one. Besides, she knew that this ship practically flew itself.

"Sure I have. Nothing to it." Roger snapped his fingers in illustration. "Simply tell your mother that we are going to get married." "But we're not!"

"You never can tell. What I mean is, I might happen to be that guy who happened to be handy when you get old and bored and feeble. But that isn't the point." He kept her in suspense a minute, cleared his throat, leaned forward

to adjust an instrument. He would have to watch with a little start, that he had made her another promise as well.

"What was the idea you had, Roger?" she asked, turning toward him. "It will have to be a good one. You don't know mother. And you do know how I feel about marriage and love and all that sort of thing."

Roger assured her he knew all about that. She had impressed it upon him often enough. "But your mother can't force you to marry him, or anyone," he reminded. "That just isn't being done in this enlightened age."

"We can pretend we're going to get married, can't we?" Roger said. "Pretend we're engaged. A sort of trial flight engagement—make believe . . ."

"But I never heard of such a thing!"

"I promised you you hadn't, I never did, either. But if we can put it over, your mother can go ahead and marry her Mr. John Paul Scott and you can go ahead and do all the things you want to do with your life . . ."

"You mean we wouldn't really have to be engaged at all—never married, unless of course, as you say . . . But Mother didn't say a thing about marriage! She simply said if she knew I was engaged she could accept Mr. Scott. Why, Roger, that's a perfectly swell idea! You're a perfect lamb to think of it, to help me carry it through . . . You will help me, won't you?"

"To the bitter end," he vowed solemnly. He put out a hand. They shook on it gravely. A fine way to seal an engagement, Roger thought!

They were circling the field now; they could watch the wide arc made by the beacon, as it switched this way and that, like a gigantic, illuminated eye. Roger adjusted, the earphones. He plugged in another pair for Jackie. "Okey, Breckner," a thin squeaky voice burst suddenly on their ears. "Field all clear. Watch slight northwest wind . . . field all clear, watch slight northwest . . . They circled lower and lower as the message kept dinging a repeat. Then the floodlights blazed on, turning the landing mat into a brightly lighted stage, the ship sailed smoothly down and down, skimming over the roof of the hangar, shaking slightly, like a bird settling on its nest, as it made contact with solid ground again, lumbering, its huge wings still, toward the runway.

Would their plan, that had seemed as feasible and simple as flying, work out so smoothly now that they were no longer up in the clouds, but back to earth again?

(To Be Continued)

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY MAY 21, 1938

Keeping Tab On Your Welfare

By LESLIE FOX

EVERY TIME something important happens to you the government punches a card.

It starts punching holes on you almost before your eyes are open at birth. It keeps punching them all through your life. Finally, after you are dead, it punches a few more to close the chapter.

If you live a fairly normal life, healthy, don't get into trouble with the law and keep away from domestic entanglements you may finish the record with just a few hundred holes.

But should you fail to get along with your mate and decide on divorce—bang, bang go the punching machines and your total mounts.

Should your car tangle with another at an intersection you can't escape. Punch, punch.

If you run afoul of the law the punch cards get you again. If you are adopted as a child, if you catch an infectious disease, if you get a miner's license, even your yearly earnings are grist for the punchers.

All strictly impersonal, of course. You become just a number, a cold hard fact and you'd never be able to find yourself among the intricate maze of punches. You just keep bobbing up out of the mass as a birth, a husband, a wife, an accident, a wage-earner, a case of tuberculosis—then you sink back into oblivion again until something else lifts you out of the ordinary for a moment.

This is the business of statistics. Once governments contented themselves with vital statistics, the simple figures of births, marriages and deaths. But today's complicated life makes a much greater demand. Intricate machinery has speeded up the process. The world has gone statistics mad.

In a large vault on the second floor of the west wing of the Legislative Buildings, British Columbia keeps its vital statistics. Filed away in volume after volume are more than 1,000,000 registrations. Most of them are births, 680,733 in all. Next are deaths 188,243, then marriages 147,667, baptisms 34,545 and burials 13,531. Recently the province has begun to register adoptions, of which 2,109 are listed, and divorces, totaling 1,262.

It is no small job to register and file these forms away. They have to be continually checked back to prevent duplications. Divorce decrees are noted on marriage certificates. Errors in registration must be corrected. People are being continually "sorted" out and their record straightened.

And now that the vital statistics division of the department of health has been equipped with the latest tabulating, punching and sorting machinery its work has grown beyond simple keeping of records. Unemployment figures, labor, wages, motor accidents, crime, and a host of other subjects are feed for its mill.

The division now employs twenty persons under Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, H. B. French, deputy registrar and J. T. Marshall, inspector of vital statistics.

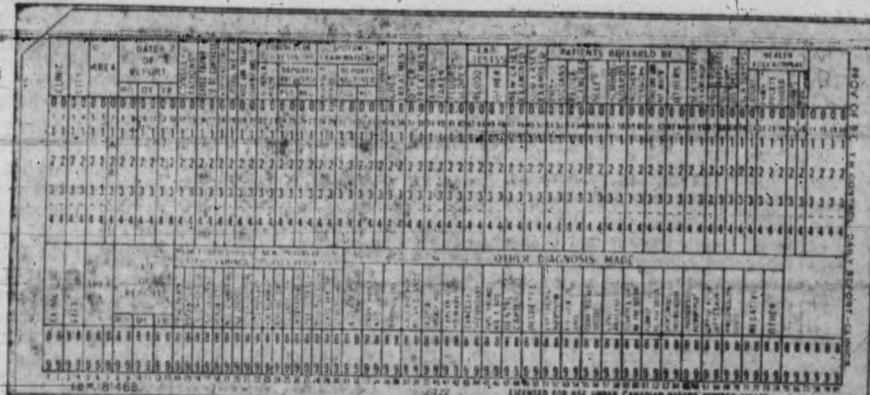
Statistics, to most people, are dry and uninteresting stuff. As



Bulletin day. Each month the Vital Statistics Division of the B.C. Department of Health issues a bulletin of vital statistics, health reports, the extent of infectious diseases and other general information on health matters. All hands join forces to assemble the bulletin, which is mimeographed.



This intricate device does marvelous things with lists of names and facts, printing them in alphabetical order, indexing and turning them out as a permanent record. In the background is a punching machine where facts about people are recorded by little oblong holes.



The card that does it all. Every time a little rectangle is punched on this card it tells something about a person who has tuberculosis. Scores of facts may be punched into one card. Then when hundreds of cards are run through the tabulating machines the operator can find in a few moments the occurrence of particular data about all of them. The cards go through the tabulating machines at the rate of 150 a minute.

has been pointed out more than once you can prove anything with figures.

In the provincial office where registration is combined with statistical calculations there is something more than cold, hard figures. Often there is a story behind the figures, sometimes a story of tragedy, of sorrow, or of humor.

You get a glimpse occasionally how the other half lives," said one official.

There is, for instance, the matter of fraudulent registrations. A person can be fined and jailed for making false declarations but to cover up a delicate family situation will sometimes try. The registrar can exercise quasi-judicial power in conducting investigations of this nature. Sometimes fraud is practised to cover up illegal entry into the country or illegitimacy of birth.

British Columbia, incidentally, is one of the most forward places on the continent in protecting the illegitimate child. It was among the first to provide by law, that a child born out of wedlock could be legitimized after the parents were married. Since July 1, 1931, when the law went into effect, 118 births have been made legitimate by substituting for the original certificate a new record of birth with both parents' names.

Apart from the vital statistics, the division, in its health figures, faces daily the bare, sordid facts of British Columbia's disease. It knows just how widespread is tuberculosis and venereal disease and with each death it checks off the why and wherefore.

The layman who probably is not interested in statistics would be intrigued by the method of preparing them. Roughly speaking there are four sections in the

division, classed as registration, tabulation, statistics and forms and records. In the last three years the tabulation branch has become mechanized and is affectionately referred to by Dr. Young as his "boiler factory."

Before the clerks engaged in tabulating used the old system of squares and pencil ticks, like votes are counted on election night.

The tick has disappeared. In its place is the punch mentioned at the opening of this story. An operator uses a keyboard something like a typewriter, and a machine does the punching.

The punch holes are only fractional in dimension, but they mean a lot. Strewn at various points across a tabulating card each conveys a piece of information about the person registered.

And here is the way it works. Supposing, for instance, the tabulator wishes to find out how many children were born of Canadian fathers. He sets his sorting machine for this fact and runs the cards through. As the machine encounters a card with this particular hole punched it checks it off.

Thus any wanted fact can be pulled out of the cards in a few minutes. Each year the vital statistics are split up and classified into every conceivable kind of combination.

As an illustration, marriage figures are broken down to show in the smallest detail how each nationality intermingles, which age groups marry and even the religious denomination of the contracting parties.

To obtain these and the host of other statistics which the division compiles, four processes are necessary

First is coding. For every bit of information a code number is fixed. On a birth card, for instance, the number 31 means the person was born in Victoria. The information, translated into numbers is punched by machine on a card, the second step. The next process is to sort the cards for the kind of general data that is wanted, and finally they are run through tabulating machines which total up each group.

The sorting and tabulation machines do their work by electrical process. The cards are non-conductors of electricity but when a punch hole is reached an electrical circuit is closed and the desired information is checked on the machine.

This is why you get punched so often.

Just to give some idea of the variety of work that is handled by these statistical monsters in addition to the ordinary births, marriages and deaths, here are some of the statistics for various government departments that have been done; infectious diseases, adoptions, tuberculosis cases, venereal disease cases, crime statistics, the unemployment survey, children of unmarried parents and neglected children, minimum wage and earnings, highway traffic licenses, free miners' licenses and even the compilation of the voters' list in the Dewdney by-election.

The voters' list, incidentally, brought into play a new alphabetical tabulator which prints lists in exact order.

Some day the division hopes to have a perfect alphabetical list of births, marriages, deaths and the complete health record of every person in the province.



This machine does everything by numbers. By a system of codes hundreds of pieces of information are turned into numbers and tabulated on the device like a glorified adding machine. To the left is a machine that sorts thousands of cards to group the information and put them in sequence. In the background is a numeric key puncher that puts the little holes on cards.



In this room are more than 1,000,000 registrations of births, marriages, deaths, adoptions, burials and divorces. In eight minutes by the clock clerks can find your birth certificate among them and prepare a duplicate ready for use.

Through 96 district registrars, it checks and adds to this information. For marriages there are 123 marriage commissioners and 1,660 clergymen reporting.

MUSIC

English Conductor at Budapest; Brilliant Covent Garden

By G.J.D.

"Canada is resolutely acquiring the cultural background necessary for a great nation through her musical festival movement."

"Preservation and creation of culture are the only things that make a city worth living in."

"Glasgow had discovered that the best schools of general education were those where the standard of music was highest." SIR HUGH ROBERTSON.

BASIL CAMERON, distinguished English musician, well and popularly known, and late conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, has been conducting on the Continent of Europe. Writing from Budapest, he says it has seemed that he has been "especially regarded with beautiful moonlight nights on the Danube, much gypsy music and strange Hungarian dishes" in spite of his busy concert preparations.

One evening was a particularly eventful one. On this occasion Dr. Cameron conducted two symphonies by living composers, Malipiero, Italian composer, and Jean Sibelius, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday in his native Finland. Naturally Basil Cameron was disappointed in the absence of the composer, who could not be present to hear his new symphony, in the fact that he was quite busy rehearsing his new opera, "Antony and Cleopatra," which is due for its premiere during the present Florence festival.

RARE GYPSY MUSIC

ONE DAY DURING HIS STAY at this historic musical centre, Basil Cameron was taken by a Hungarian friend to an out-of-the-way restaurant, where he heard "the kind of gypsy music one dreams about," played by a little band of five in some aged Hungarian songs and dances "with all the fire and sparkle that one expects from gypsy bands, but so rarely experienced." "All the fashionable hotels," Dr. Cameron goes on to relate, "have large and mostly noisy gypsy orchestras that cater to tourists and waste a lot of time playing the latest popular songs."

"The air is full of politics, and people are wondering and asking what Hitler is going to do next, and what Mussolini thinks of the Austrian coup." Traveling through Austria is "not particularly pleasant." The new system at frontiers and all railroad stations compels examination of all monies—dollars, pounds, marks, etc.—that one happens to have. "Customs officials are really over-worked counting travelers' money."

BASIL CAMERON'S DEPARTURE

SINCE WRITING THE ABOVE the North-Western press has carried the news of the change in conductorship of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Basil Cameron being succeeded by Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, for the reason, it is said, that "the sustaining fund campaign for the orchestra fell far short of its goal"; not sufficient to meet a full season's requirements of conductor and instrumentalists. Although similar conditions have prevailed with both the Portland and Vancouver symphonies, the announcement was a sudden surprise to local lovers of the symphony as it was to Dr. Cameron himself who received the information by cable.

Dr. Cameron's departure from our shores will be a distinct loss to the cause of symphonic music, as during his six years with the Seattle Symphony he built up an aggregation of musicians worthy to rank among the foremost in America. Victoria's best wishes go forth to Basil Cameron.

THE GLAMOUR OF COVENT GARDEN

PERHAPS NO GREATER GLAMOUR has encircled any of the world's operatic centres than that of the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, where at the moment its grand opera season is one of unusual brilliance. For over 200 years the site of Covent Garden Theatre has been associated in the minds of Londoners and the letters-patent granted by King Charles II to Sir William Davenant are still jealously guarded.

The site or the theatre has not always been dedicated to opera. The first structure, built in 1732, was destroyed by fire in 1808, as was also the second in 1856, so that the present opera house is the third.

Handel was closely associated with productions at Covent Garden, and the first London performance of his "Messiah" was given in 1743, George II being present. This composer's opera "Alatana" was staged among the many gala performances given in celebration of the marriage of Frederick, Prince of Wales, and Princess Augusta of Saxe-Gotha, May 12, 1736. In this year also was a first performance of Dr. Thomas Arne's "Artaxerxes," and well-known English musicians competed with the theatre were Charles Dibdin, William Shield, Henry Bishop and Arthur Sullivan.

At the beginning of her reign Queen Victoria was constantly seen in the royal box with her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and many of the great political figures of the early 19th century. In present day their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth and members of the royal family frequently occupy the royal box. Many operas have found fame within its walls, and each succeeding year seems to the assembled audiences the best ever. Opera singers have their day, glorious and transitory, but the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden goes on for ever.

Canadian Fiesta

By NELLIE L. McCLEUNG
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I WENT INTO A SHOP today to buy a couple of avocados and some bunches of green onions, and there the young lady in a green smock, with apricot trimming, remarked to me as she rolled the onions in paper: "How does it come that you are buying onions? I understand that you are an onion grower. But probably this is the off season for your onions."

There was a trace of condescension in her voice—just a suggestion of "I don't believe you have any onions." But I replied with dignity.

"I have onions," I said. "But not for eating. They are too good to eat. They are not like these commercial onions, sown and grown and shown for sale, and only for sale. My onions are experimental and exploratory."

That held her. She didn't know what it meant. Neither did I. But I was telling the truth when I said they were not to be eaten. I'd like to catch anyone eating them, and leaving empty gaps in the neat rows. I have just measured them and they are nine inches high, fine dark green stalks, and beginning to show bulbs. These are the onions I sowed last October, and they have survived the winter. They grew in beauty, side by side, defying the cold breezes which blew in from the sea; defying the snow and rain, and the long, dark nights. With no one to watch and encourage them, they grew.

THEN WE HAVE the little winter onions sent by a friend in Hagersville, Ontario, and now about three inches high. The onion seed, sown early in March, is coming up in green tops; the chives are headed to bloom, and the garlic is in fine clumps ready to use for salads! Onions in five places! and so do you wonder I resented the insinuation that my onions had failed me?

When I was in Toronto at the end of March, I went to the International Flower Show in the Automobile Building. This was the first time for it to be held in Canada, and there I saw displays of flowers that actually exceeded the beauty of the Vancouver Island Horticultural displays. I saw hillsides of cineraria, blues and purples in every shade, I saw laburnum trees hanging with golden lanterns, acacias, forsythias, quince, plum, every flowering shrub I had ever known, and many more, all in bloom, while the pellets of snow pebbled the March wind outside.

Forced growth, artificial heating and lighting had brought these lovely blooms into being. No wonder the sun hid his face and went down in anger! Having lost his job he had had for centuries.

THERE WERE BEDS of primroses and of hydrangeas; even the good old geranium was there in full glory. Rose bushes grew beside a cottage and climbed over the veranda.

At one end of the great enclosure bulbs were being sold, in the way that bulbs should always be sold, with the bloom on exhibition. There were the lovely anemones, in American Beauty red, crimson and glowing purple—one dozen bulbs for a dollar—poor-looking, little snub-nosed things, wrinkled and bent, and people were buying them. I did, too. Think of that for a sale!

Twenty-five cents a dozen is a fair price and I know it, but in that place of enchantment who could think of price cutting? No one thought of anything but the beauty and wonder of the scene. Crowds poured down the garden walks. I was there on the fourth day, and it lasted eight days, with the same enthusiasm. People returned again to look and marvel.

Times and fashions change, empires rise and fall, stocks and skirts go up and down. We ourselves age and wither, have our day and cease to be, but beauty lives and still sways the heart of humanity.

I thought of that as I looked at the people who thronged the flower show. All ages, all conditions; well dressed, shabbily dressed; young and old; lame people on crutches, people in wheel chairs; even a blind woman, whose daughter described the flowers for her. There we all were, waylaid by beauty, melted, softened, fused by its magic power! This was a great occasion. Gigantic and expensive—impressive by its very size. Beauty does not need such an elaborate setting.

POOLE, famous London tailor, was once staying in a house where one of his fellow-guests was a young puppy belonging to the deathless army of snobs. In the billiard-room after dinner he complained that his coat (made by Poole) did not fit properly.

WITHOUT a word Poole took a piece of billiard chalk, marked the coat all over with lines and crosses and then said:

"Take it to my shop when you are a thoughtful pause, she added.

"Besides he wouldn't have me anyway."

cherry trees are in full bloom, and the apple blossoms are coming. Every orchard is a picture with its pink and white snow. Behind the white trees I can see the blue waters of the Gulf, with a white boat passing. Beyond that lies San Juan Island with its grassy hills softened with a blue mist. On the north I see the tall evergreens gently bending in the wind that comes from the sea. These placid trees always give me reassurances. They are so steadfast and confident, knowing no fear or decay or commotion. Even when the wind roars through their branches they still give the soft answer! Now the maples in their new dress brighten the woods, and the flowering currant brings the hummingbirds. Bees drone in the sunshine, and the St. Vincent Millay had this in mind when she wrote—

"Solidly upon a rock, the ugly houses stand.

Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand."

Attic Salt Shaker

WARDEN LAWES of Sing Sing Prison, tells a story in one of his books about a certain judge who, visiting Sing Sing, was shaved by a prisoner—an Italian—he had sentenced to a long term many years before.

The passing years had altered the appearance of the judge, and the prisoner, so that neither recognized the other. It was only when the barber, in keeping with the traditions of his calling, waxed eloquent about the injustice of his conviction, that the judge became interested.

"Who was the judge?" he asked the volume prisoner.

THE LATTER mentioned the name. The judge became tense. The razor was grazing his Adam's apple. The blood left his face. He held up his hand.

"Wait a moment, my man," he said quickly. "I forgot to telephone to New York. I'll finish the shave later."

And he made a rapid exit from the barber's shop.

It was a ticklish moment for the judge and perhaps a fortunate one (adds Warden Lawes). When told, later, the identity of his "customer," the prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

THE FELINE dislike of getting wet is well known, but the cat's antipathy to water is counterbalanced by its passion for a meal of fish, to gratify which it is prepared to brave almost anything, even water. A notable example—sworn to by E. G. Boulenger, director of the London Zoo (in "Animal Mysteries")—is that of a big, black "Tom" that always accompanied a fisherman at Broadstairs, a seaport on the Kentish coast famous as the location of Dickens's "Bleak House."

This cat, declares Director Boulenger, would leap into the sea and capture such swiftly swimming fish as bass and mackerel, and climb aboard with his catch—often as large as himself—lashing wildly between his jaws.

Next please!

A RAVISHINGLY pretty young Irish girl was jilted by her lover, related Charles Kingston (in "Judges and the Judged"). She sued him for breach of promise of marriage. In Ireland the French dot system prevails, and it was upon ascertaining that the girl's father was heavily in debt and would be unable to provide a dowry, that the young man, a farmer, had broken off the engagement.

AT THE TRIAL it was apparent that both the judge and jury were with the plaintiff from the beginning. When the young man took the stand, the judge asked him:

"How much do you think she ought to bring you?"

"Five hundred pounds (\$2,500)," replied the defendant.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, turning to them, "you will award the young lady \$500. Now, sir," he added, addressing the defendant, "the young lady has the fortune you consider she should have, so there should be no impediment to your marriage."

LUCY's world seemed utterly friendless. Then she met the three girls who lived on "the farm beyond the town." She met Miss Ethel Peters and all the people of the town. She won her grandfather's love. And this worthwhile and entertaining story winds up with a very happy ending.

NOT LONG AFTER Colonel Lindbergh's goodwill flight to Mexico, Carleton Beals and some friends gathered in a Mexico City resort, got into a "foolish discussion" of whether or not any woman would be glad to marry Lindbergh. It was when he was courting Anne Morrow.

"The consensus of opinion was that almost any woman would," Mr. Beals says. "I suggested that we call in the first woman we saw and find out. We beckoned to one of the prettiest waitresses and posed the question to her. She gave her head an angry toss.

"Of course not!" Then after a thoughtful pause, she added.

"Besides he wouldn't have me anyway."

the Mexican calendar is a feast day, when the people leave their work, come together in their brightest serapes and robes, cook their tortillas, tamales and enchiladas on outside stoves, ring the bells, have dances, processions and fireworks. They talk, sing, gossip and bargain. It is an integral part of their lives. They hold a fiesta for any reason or none at all!

We are too staid, too settled, too much afraid of appearing ridiculous for anything like this. We have forgotten how to play. We have put away childish things forever. Sometimes we wonder if we are not too wise, too practical, too sensible, and so miss much of the joy of living. Edna St. Vincent Millay had this in mind when she wrote—

"Solidly upon a rock, the ugly houses stand.

Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand."

BOOKS

Was the Glory Of the War Vain?

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS that stand out is a "miscellany" of the Great War, 1914-1918. The other is devoted to work of the Royal Air Force towards the end of that war. Both are records of fact; that is one of the reasons that makes them important. They sound a warning to which we should listen, lest we forget.

In order to throw out a bait to those of you who have already decided to have nothing to do with either of them, let me tell you that through them we get intimate portraits of three of the "big men" of Europe today: Mussolini, Hitler and Goering.

These three men all come into the books in question. Two of them in the miscellany compiled by Guy Chapman (O.B.E., M.C.) entitled "Vain Glory" (Cassell, London); and the other, Goering, in the book about the R.A.F.

Mr. Chapman's book is "an attempt to display the war of 1914-18 through the eyes of those who took an active part in it," his method has been to reproduce, in sequence of time, eye-witness accounts of incidents from which a general picture can be built up.

The result is, one feels, astonishingly effective.

All sorts and conditions of individuals have served to contribute their snapshots of war as waged on land, on sea and in the air, or as affecting life well behind the lines. And so we read the first-hand impressions of the general, the private soldier, the nurse, the subaltern, the fighter pilot, the naval officer, in fact the whole cavalcade; not only British, but French, Russian, German and the others, too. There are even extracts from Hansard, showing how the talkers held the Home Front.

The authors of these various extracts include Edmund Blunden, Vera Brittain, Hugh Dalton, Douglas (Earl) Haig, Sylvia Pankhurst, Raymond Pollock, Siegfried, Sassoon, Arnold Zweig—we take out these few names from so many (there are nearly 800 pages) at random, merely to show you something of the variety.

Some write naively, some brilliantly, some with pride, some with horror of their experiences. Some of the pages are inspiring, some are dreadful. We wade through the mud of Flanders, or gasp in the heat of Mesopotamia; dash into the charge, or stagger away with retreating men; shudder under air bombardment, or survive Jutland from a gun-turret, or indulge in "balloon-strafing," or share the nervousness of a German Zeppelin crew forced to land in France.

This is a bald, bad summary—inevitably. But the cumulative effect of all these stories is simply tremendous.

One is bold enough to hazard the opinion that, when all the other Great War books have been forgotten (and few of them are likely to live long), "Vain Glory" will still stand.

And now for Mussolini.

There's an extract from Il Duce's war diary describing what he calls "the hardest night of my two months in the trenches" when Benito Mussolini was almost frozen on the Italian mountain front. The brief account ends with what sounds like propaganda, when Mussolini refers to the bitterness of belonging to "a country of no political or military value"—which, we assume, Italy was pre-war, no longer is—under Mussolini.

Then there is Hitler. Not a flattering reference is quoted from an article written by "Anon." Private Adolf Hitler was described to the author by a German comrade as "a curious fellow," outstanding for his grandiloquence, given to "vague rambling speeches on everything in the world and out of it," with a "distinct talent for avoiding disagreeable tasks," or what, in the British Army, are qualities summed up in the phrase "an old soldier."

Negley Farson is quoted for a glimpse of Lenin in 1917. "A short, dumpy figure, with an enormous dome of the head, high cheekbones giving a sinister contemptuousness to his Tartar eyes . . . in an old double-breasted blue suit, his hands in his pockets, speaking with an entire absence of that hysterical arm-waving that so characterized all his fellow countrymen."

We also have a close-up of the woman spy, Mata Hari.

But this book is not much concerned with well-known figures. It is essentially the story of common humanity drawn into the vortex of war.

Those who survive grow fewer; they are getting pushed aside by post-war generations who cannot know what happened, though they can learn the significance of names like Verdun, Kut, Cambrai, Zeebrugge, the Somme and all the rest of the glory and horror connected with them from a study of these pages.

As for the dwindling band of "heroes," most of them, we dare say, will share my own appreciation of these lines by Wilfred Gibson (given in this book):

BACK

"They ask me where I've been,
And what I've done and seen.
But what can I reply,
Who knows it wasn't I,
But someone just like me,
Who went across the sea,
And with my head and hands
Killed men in foreign lands—
Though I must bear the blame,
Because I bore my name."

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Barrie At Home

THE AUTHOR OF "James Matthew Barrie" (J

Sculptor Restores Peking Woman

Reconstructs Head Showing Features of 500,000-Year-old-ancient-humans — Thick Neck, Massive Jaw, Eyebrow Ridge Marked Sinanthropus Female

By DR. FRANK THONE
(Copyright, 1938)

MRS SINANTHROPIUS Pekinensis, mate of 500,000-year-old ancient Peking Man, has recently sat for her portrait. The artist was Mrs. Lucile Swen, an American sculptor who lives in Peking.

Mrs. Swen made her scientific restoration of the Peking Woman's head under the direction of Dr. Franz Weidenreich of Peiping Union Medical College, who is in this country at present. Dr. Weidenreich has been showing the new picture what may be the oldest of known human beings to his fellow-scientists, and lecturing on the story of Peking Man, so far as it is known at present.

In making her portrait head of Peking Woman, Mrs. Swen first had to put her skull together. Several of the Peking skulls appear to be those of women, but they were all in fragments and none of them was complete. However, by taking pieces from several different skulls, it was possible to build a composite without filling in with any imaginary parts at all.

USED SKULL CAST

Having got her skull together, under the guidance of Dr. Weidenreich, the American artist proceeded to clothe it with flesh and skin and hair. This was done by laying modeling clay over the skull cast, to thicknesses suggested partly by the tissue depths on modern Chinese women's heads, but more by the marks on the skull that showed where muscles had been attached.

For example, it was necessary to give Mrs. Sinanthropus a tremendously thicker neck than any present-day Chinese woman has. Both the back of the skull and the powerful Chinese jaw showed areas of muscle attachment that made such a neck undeniable. Similarly, the cheeks had to be shaped in conformity with the dictates of the muscle masses needed to operate that heavy jaw.

Eyebrow ridges were extremely heavy on the Peking race, even on their women. In this they were like the beetle-browed Neanderthal race of Europe and the Near East, which Dr. Weidenreich thinks is related by descent to Peking Man. So Mrs. Sinanthropus has rather craggy eyebrows, quite unlike those of dainty Chinese ladies of today.

NOSE WAS FLAT

Peking Woman's nose was unquestionably low-ridged and flat: the longer, wider opening in the facial region of the skulls indicates that very clearly; and there is very little bony support at the top of the nose.

Partly concealed by the hair, which the artist supplied, is the low, flat arch of the skull, tremendously inferior to that of present-day skulls of Chinese and all other races.

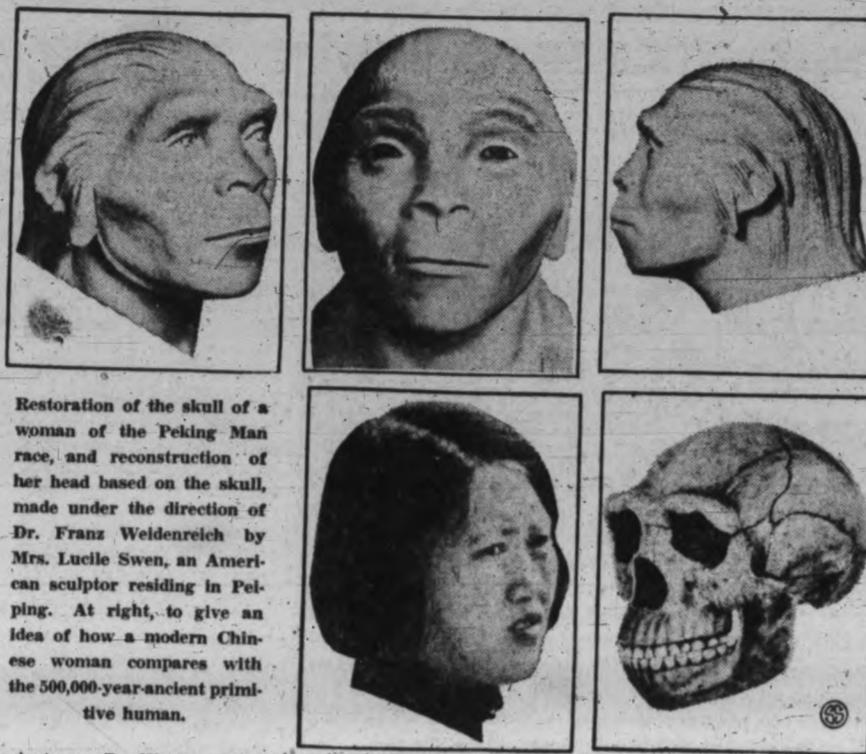
The widest part of the head was not near the top, as it is with all of us moderns, but low down and near the back: Also, the sides slope inward from the base upward, whereas in modern skulls the slope of the side walls is outward.

ARTIST SUPPLIED EXPRESSION

The expression of eyes, lips, etc., is, of course, something supplied by Mrs. Swen on her own artistic judgment. She could have made her Peking Woman look wild and ferocious or stupid and bestial, or even like a simpering porcelain shepherdess.

She chose, instead, to give her model an "average" kind of look, calm, not unintelligent, rather patient. There is something about the head suggestive of the facial expression of Luise Rainer, in her part in "The Good Earth." Perhaps Mrs. Swen got it from the faces of the thousands of Chinese peasant-women she sees every day.

In telling of the results of his researches on the remains of this



Restoration of the skull of a woman of the Peking Man race, and reconstruction of her head based on the skull, made under the direction of Dr. Franz Weidenreich by Mrs. Lucile Swen, an American sculptor residing in Peking. At right, to give an idea of how a modern Chinese woman compares with the 500,000-year-old primitive human.

ancient race, Dr. Weidenreich explodes a scientific bombshell. For he claims an ancestral relationship to the whole human race for Sinanthropus, and sees in him a connecting link between modern man and an ape-like line of descent.

Moreover, he does not regard him as the most ancient of human beings, but only as the oldest human type thus far discovered. Primitive as he is, even ape-like in many features such as jaws and teeth and brain structure, he is nevertheless surely human, and human enough to have well-developed intelligence.

There is no doubt, for instance, that Peking Man knew the use of fire—and that is by common con-

sent the most important discovery or invention ever made by man. If Peking Man was not the original fire-tamer, then he learned about it from some even more primitive forerunner. But fire-hearts and fire-blackened bones there undoubtedly are in the caves he inhabited.

"OLD SIN" A CANNIBAL

Some of those fire-blackened bones are indictments of Sinanthropus, at least from a modern point of view. For they are human bones—evidence that Old Sin was a cannibal.

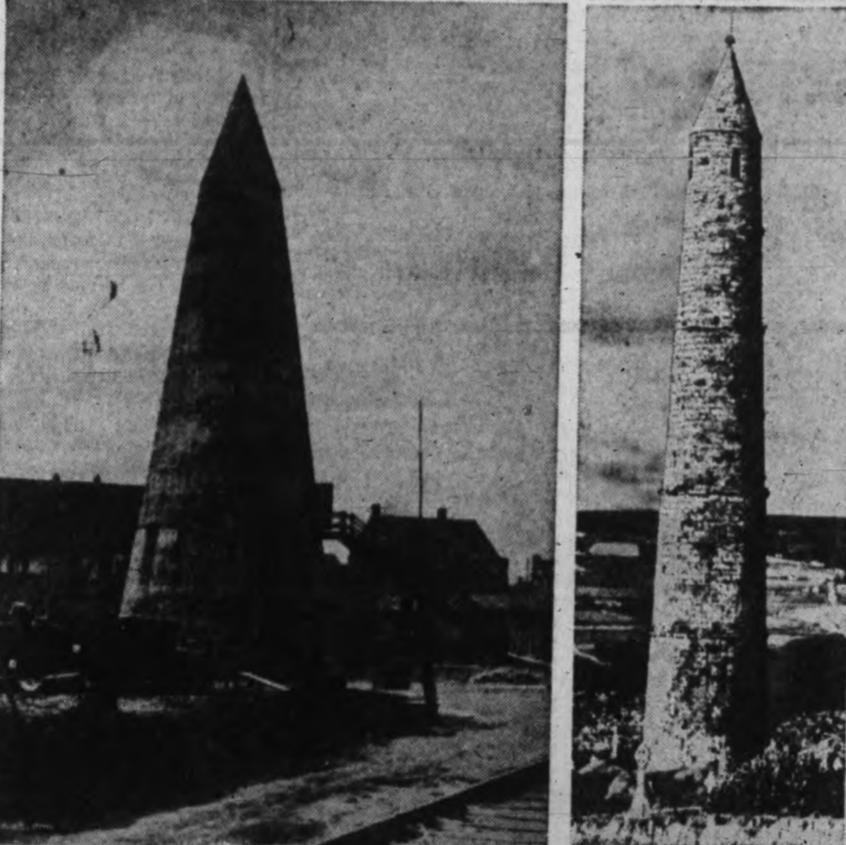
Peking Man was a tool-maker also. To be sure, his implements and weapons were not such masterpieces in stonework as those of

our own Indians or even of the artistic Old Stone Age tribes of France and Spain. But tools they were, nevertheless, and they were well adapted to the purpose for which they were intended.

Evidence is too fragmentary for

any real conclusions about his way of life, beyond the fact that he was a hunter who killed many kinds of game animals. But it would seem that he enjoyed good health in at least one respect where we moderns suffer—and pay and pay. He had good teeth. Thus far, twelve lower jaws and 148 teeth have been found. And, says Dr. Weidenreich, there is no sign of caries, or pyorrhea, or any other kind of dental trouble whatsoever.

German Air Defence Is Bomb-proof



The new Draegerwerk air defence tower in Luebeck, Germany, and for comparison the famous Ardmore round tower in County Waterford, Ireland. Separated in time by nearly a thousand years, they met very similar military problems in similar ways. The German tower is a bomb and gas-proof, intended for short-length occupancy while an air raid is on or immediately afterward, until gas has cleared away.

NEWEST DEVICE for the protection of civilian populations against air raids is a strong, windowless tower of concrete nine stories high, in which 400 persons can find shelter for the duration of any raid. This air defence tower has been developed by the Draegerwerk, in Luebeck, Germany, manufacturers of gas masks and respirators for industrial as well as military use.

The tower is bombproof as well as gasproof. Small in area as seen from the air, it presents an almost impossible target under even the most favorable bombing conditions. Moreover, its conical top is sheathed in stout steel, to deflect any accidental direct hit. Its concrete walls are calculated to withstand a blast pressure

equivalent to 100 tons per square yard from any explosive falling alongside. Its round shape and wide base give it great stability. The top floor is intended to house the ventilating machinery, and the remaining eight floors are for the people. Entrances are by two outside staircases, to the second and third floors respectively, and a series of stairs at the centre connects the floors.

It is planned to set up one of these towers for each 400 persons in an industrial plant, or in closely built up urban residence areas. The people could take shelter in them when the raid warning is sounded, remaining until after the hostile planes have flown away. The towers may be incorporated into other building units, or even sunk into the earth.

New though the Draegerwerk tower is, it nevertheless emphasizes the old, old aphorism of Ecclesiastes, that there is no new thing under the sun. For nearly 1,000 years ago in Ireland, when raiding Vikings harried the coasts and even made incursions inland, towers that look strangely like the new German structures were built alongside the churches.

These round towers of stone, of which examples still stand in perfect condition, were used as refuges during raids, by both clergy and people, who also brought their more portable valuables. The Vikings were never equipped for siege warfare, so that these simple "keeps" were safe enough until the marauders went back to their ships.

The dog leaped back with her. The speeding car—engine of death—missed them by a matter of a very few inches. It had been touch-and-go; a hideous game of tag with Death.

And the dog had won the game; he had won it for his mistress by less than a handbreath. He had saved her.

I like to hope the kind and considerate motorist's speed enabled him to reach his destination a few moments ahead of time. And I am hard-hearted enough to wish that his destination might have been a jail cell, or even a cot in a hospital!

Yes, Lynne had done his job. To him it was all in the day's work. But it was also something more. I have told you he was highstrung, by nature. And the gashly experience bit deep into his nervous system.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune



Lynne was a police dog, high-strung, but loyal and wise. He was a graduate of The Seeing Eye, where dogs undergo a course of intensive training to teach them the intricate life-carrier of guiding blind persons.

Most of these "Seeing Eye" dogs are females, since these are believed to be sturdier and stancher and perhaps more intelligent than males. Lynne was one of the comparatively few male dogs educated there.

For many months he had been put through the hard teachings needed for his future work. Rigorous as these teachings may seem to outsiders, they are starkly necessary. For human lives may well depend on the perfection of the dog's education.

When the work is considered complete and the dog is ready for his job, he is held there, still in training, until some blind person comes to buy him.

Even then, the task is unfinished. The dog does not know his new owner. The new owner does not know the signals to be given and the signals to be received when walking abroad under canine guidance.

The buyer must remain at the Seeing Eye for several weeks. These are weeks of constant study, in order for the purchaser and the dog to grow accustomed each other and for the former to learn and to practice perfectly the many puzzling details of the guidance system.

At the end of the training period, the new owner and the dog go forth into the battle of life, equipped for traversing the outer world together.

Lynne was bought by Miss Helen Louise Shull, a 19-year-old blind girl of Los Angeles. And he was taken across the continent to his new mistress's home.

He and Miss Shull were loving comrades from the outset. Under the dog's guidance, the girl walked safely and rapidly wherever she might care to go.

Lynne's sagacity and quickness of wit kept her safe from all other myriad dangers which the Great Outdoors contains for those who cannot see their way. Miss Shull was happier and more free of action than ever she had been.

Then one day, during a visit to San Diego, Lynne was leading his mistress deftly and confidently across a traffic-jammed roadway.

Around a corner, at crazy speed and against the traffic, came whizzing a motor car. It bore down upon the unheeding girl as she was crossing the highway with her dog. There was no time for the motorist to avoid crushing her and Lynne to death.

Everything depended on Lynne. And brilliantly did he do his work.

Here was no ordinary occasion, for bearing to one side or to the other, or for signaling the blind girl to halt or to step back.

Death was almost upon her. The dog must do the thinking. And he must do it outside the square-and-angle of his education.

Lynne hurtled himself against Miss Shull, thrusting and dragging her backward with superhuman strength, and with seeming ferocity. Under that impact, the blind girl reeled back as suddenly as if she had been struck by a heavyweight pugilist's fist.

The dog leaped back with her. The speeding car—engine of death—missed them by a matter of a very few inches. It had been touch-and-go; a hideous game of tag with Death.

And the dog had won the game; he had won it for his mistress by less than a handbreath. He had saved her.

I like to hope the kind and considerate motorist's speed enabled him to reach his destination a few moments ahead of time. And I am hard-hearted enough to wish that his destination might have been a jail cell, or even a cot in a hospital!

Yes, Lynne had done his job. To him it was all in the day's work. But it was also something more. I have told you he was highstrung, by nature. And the gashly experience bit deep into his nervous system.

True, it did not rob him of his training and of his wisdom. But, even as a burnt child is supposed to dread the fire, so that rescue taught Lynne to avoid the perils of traffic.

Hitherto, he had regarded traffic dangers as no dangers at all. He had been taught to guide his blind mistress through tangles of ordinary street routine, calmly and wisely. But something had happened, to throw him off his guard.

It was as though a school boy should find he had been taught to spell all the words in his spelling book incorrectly; and that he must start over again, with no way to know the right method from the wrong. For instance:

Lynne had been secure in his knowledge of threading traffic with Miss Shull. But a part of that traffic had all but murdered his mistress. If part of it did that, might not all of it try to do the same thing?

Thenceforth, in traffic, Lynne was not only cautious but frightened. Instead of leading the blind girl skillfully and safely through the crowded streets, he shrank back in fear at the cars and buses that passed. He had lost confidence. As a canine guide, through a world of perpetual darkness.

It was all right for Miss Shull. She could supplant her former dog; with no trouble at all. But I'm sorry for heroic old nerve.

Fr. had lost confidence. As a shaken Lynne, Aren't you?

Flood Control Projects Recall Story of China's Yu the Great

LARGE SCALE measures taken by modern governments, including that of the United States, to halt devastating floods recall what is reputed to be the first hydraulic engineering work—the control of China's Yellow River floods by Yu the Great.

The periodic flooding of the Huang-ho or Yellow River, with its consequent destruction of life and property, caused the Emperor Yao to appoint Yu, known for his skill in hydraulics, to remedy matters.

Yu's solution of the difficulty was, for those times, revolutionary.

Previously, only ineffectual levees had been used to keep back the flood waters. Yu deepened the channel of the river, dug canals to provide for extra outlets, arranged for storage reservoirs in certain regions, and entirely changed the courses of several other rivers, digging new beds for them.

The work not being started until danger seemed imminent, it was also necessary for Yu to direct relief work for flood sufferers.

Leaving his bride of four days, he covered the flooded districts, obtaining food for the stricken people, instituting systems of barter and exchange and establishing centres of temporary government.

Directing work in frenzied preparation for the floods of the next season kept him so busy that, on his return from the distant provinces, he passed by his own house, heard the wailing of his son born in his absence without taking time off to even go in and see him.

After this work had proved successful, the Emperor asked Yu to relate his "success story." Yu modestly replied, "I scarcely know what to say; I only remember having worked very hard every day." The episode, partly traditional, is related in the Shu King or Book of History edited by Confucius, Chinese sage and philosopher.

Record Time Road Made Wet to Study

LONDON—To Greenwich time the highway engineer has added another standard of his own—wet road time.

The Road Research Board here reports that because a road is generally assumed to wear more when wet than dry, a "wet road" clock has been devised which tells the length of time a road is wet for every two-hour period during the month. These data are then combined with traffic counts for the road under test, and figures computed for total wet and dry traffic. An index of road durability is then much more accurate than if the variations in wearing qualities for wet and dry surfaces were not accounted for.

When a road is under test for durability under ordinary service conditions, two metallic strips three feet long are placed a foot and a half apart in contact with the pavement. The electric road clock connected to these strips operates on the principle that when the surface is wet the electrical resistance of the film of water is but a small fraction of a megohm, while resistance is as high as 50 megohms or more when the road is dry.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Steering a Real Sailboat

WELL, I SURE HAD AN EXPERIENCE last week-end and I hope I get another chance to repeat it. I sailed a big sailboat—well, I thought I did 'cause I had hold of the tiller and watched the boat slide away over on its side and then saw the men rush about on deck as we started to tack.

When I went out in the morning I didn't know what it was all about. There were nine of us about the Buccaneer—ain't that a swell name for a boat—why when I was at the tiller I could almost imagine myself being a bold pirate and telling my crew to let's go and sail to Pitcairn Island or some other place.

Before I went out the only "tack" I knew about was the tack to put in the wall to hold a picture up. But before the day was over I learn about the port tack and the starboard tack—that's the only way you can get ahead. A sailboat can't go straight ahead like a powerboat and not worry about which way the wind is blowing. You can sail straight if the wind is behind you but if you want to get anywhere against the wind why you've got to tack.

SUPPOSE we're on the Buccaneer right now and we are on the port tack and the skipper thinks we've gone far enough, well he gets all his sailors who've been having a lazy time yarning or sleeping on deck or below and he shouts: "O.K. let's put about." Then everybody goes to the sheets—not the kind you get into when you go to bed—but the ropes that are fixed to the booms or sails. Then when everybody's at his place he shouts out: "O.K. let her go." Then the man at the tiller he pushes the tiller—that's the thing that makes the rudder move—"hard over." Then the boat comes up into the wind and the sails flap like the legs of your pants in a wind, and then the men pull in the sheets on the other side of the boat and the first thing you know the sails are filling again and the ship leans over the other way and away you go.

Last year I made several trips in motorboats and I thought that was pretty swell and I made up my mind that when I grew up I'd have one of my own, but I guess all kids are the same they change their minds quickly. Anyhow, now I want a sailboat.

SAY, it's the sweetest feeling to sit there in the stern cockpit at the tiller. The tiller is about three feet long and when the ship is sailing fast with a good wind it takes some holding. You brace your feet on the other side of the cockpit and put both hands on the tiller, pick up a mark to hold the ship's bow on and then lay back and let her go.

You look up aloft and see the great sails filling and straining. You wonder if the masts will hold—but of course they will 'cause they've done it before. A strong gust of wind comes and the Buccaneer goes over farther until her lee rail—that's the side on which the wind isn't blowing—is under water and part of the deck is awash. Boy, what a thing! The Buccaneer really seems like a human being. White water slides away from the lee side and shoots astern.

But everything is so peaceful. While you're on a "tack" everybody aboard but the man at the tiller lies down and takes a sun bath. There's no pounding of an engine or exhaust fumes like on a motorboat. Course you can't go as fast as a motorboat, but there's a thrill to driving through the water under sail.

AND SAY, don't the food taste good out like that. Just about lunch time we lost the wind—that's the way the sailors said it. We were to the east of Discovery Island, where the tide runs pretty fast and there are whirlpools. Well, we just went around in circles like a merry-go-round. You wouldn't believe it unless you saw it and no matter how you trimmed the sail the boat just wouldn't go places. So up came the food from the galley—that's where the cook does his stuff. And does a ham sandwich taste good out there? And there ain't no limit in how many there are and that's a good thing! The Buccaneer really seems like a human being. White water slides away from the lee side and shoots astern.

And then you get good and full and stretch out on the deck and snooze and then the breeze comes up in puffs and you begin to wonder whether you'll get home in time or whether you'll have to use the kicker. In case you don't know, the "kicker" is the auxiliary engine, which comes in handy when there isn't any wind.

Well we used the kicker till we got past Discovery Island and then we got a pretty good wind that heeled us right over and I was steering and say, was I happy?

Now I know what sailors really mean when they sing "A life on the ocean wave."

Two boys in our neighborhood are going over to join the Royal Air Force but if I join anything when I grow up I think it'll be the navy—that is if they have sailboats.

Edinburgh

Winifred Thomson Writes From Scottish Capital, Which She Says Is Beautiful Like Victoria

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO we published a letter from Winifred Thomson, 24 Hazelbank Terrace, Edinburgh. She wrote about a "budgie" or budgerigar, one of those talkative birds which her grandparents had. Her grandparents formerly lived in Victoria, and Winifred has visited this city. She has written this time about Edinburgh, the very fine capital city of Scotland.

Her letter is as follows:

"I suppose you would like to know about Edinburgh Castle. First it is a beautiful building and stands at great height. It overlooks the lovely gardens of Princes Street and other places of interest in Edinburgh. On a clear day you can see across the Firth of Forth to the Fifeshire coast on the other side. My father is custodian of King David's Tower, and from a window in the tower you can see 20 miles out to sea.

The Scottish National War Memorial is the wonderful part of the whole castle. It is a magnificent piece of architectural work and was built in commemoration of the Scottish soldiers who fought and died in the Great War, and is visited by people from all over the world.

"Another marvelous building is Holyrood Palace, which is visited yearly by some members of the royal family. It has beautiful gardens and stands in the King's Park. It was visited by the King and Queen last year after their coronation, and several garden

Nearing Their First Birthday



Dick and Susie, the two tame fawns at Beacon-Hill Park, will celebrate their first birthday on May 29. They were brought here from Comox as babies and were brought up on bottles by Sam Smith, who is in charge of the animals at the park. Dick and Susie like dandelion heads better than anything else to eat. People from all over the United States and Canada have come to Victoria to take pictures of them. In the picture they are sampling the grain which is fed to the peacocks at the park.

parties were held in the grounds. "Sir Walter Scott's Memorial, which stands in Princes Street gardens, is also a lovely building, beautifully carved and rises to a great height.

"The schools in Edinburgh are big buildings. I attend one of the biggest, Boroughmuir School, which has 1,700 pupils. The girls play hockey, netball and tennis, and the boys play football and rugby.

"Victoria is a beautiful city, too. I was there eight years ago and liked it very much."

Survives a Broken Back

A tumble from a third-story window, resulting in a broken back and paralysis of his hind quarters, slowed up Pete, a Welsh terrier belonging to Mrs. Tony Curro of San Francisco, but Pete isn't discouraged by a long shot. Using the two-wheeled contraption shown here, which cradles his paralyzed parts, Pete gets around ably with little Martha Curro, 4, and now and then even launches a good old-fashioned cat chase.



Lincoln's Way Of Kindness

In the early pioneer days, when Abraham Lincoln was a young lawyer and "rode the circuit," he was one day traveling on horseback from one town to another with a party of friends who were lawyers.

The road which they traveled led across prairies and through woods. As they passed by a grove where the birds were singing merrily, they noticed a baby bird which had fallen from the nest and lay fluttering by the roadside.

After they had gone a short distance, Mr. Lincoln stopped, turned, and said, "Wait for a moment; I will soon rejoin you."

As his friends halted and watched him, they saw Mr. Lincoln return to the place where the helpless bird lay on the ground, and tenderly take it up and set it on a limb near the nest.

When he joined his friends, one of them laughingly asked, "Why did you bother yourself and delay us with such a trifling creature?"

Abraham Lincoln's reply deserves to be remembered. "My friend," he said, "I can only say this—that I feel better for it. I could not have slept tonight if I had left that helpless little creature to perish on the ground."

Who Was John Bull?

Why is an Englishman known as John Bull, and who first gave him that nickname? Colonel P. B. Arbutnott states that it was invented by one of his ancestors, Dr. John Arbutnott, physician-in-ordinary to Queen Anne. Dr. Arbutnott wrote a political satire denouncing the war with France and supporting the Peace of Utrecht. This satire he called "The History of John Bull." Its hero was a bluff, kind-hearted, bull-headed English farmer, and this name has stuck to Englishmen ever since.

LIGHTNING

Steinmetz Made First Artificial Lightning

A SMALL ELECTRIC SPARK makes a little noise, just a click. A good-sized spark makes quite a crackle. The largest electric sparks—that is, lightning flashes—make thunderous noises.

The noise is caused by the quick expanding, or spreading out, of the air through which the spark passes.

As a spark passes through air, it makes the air expand, or spread out, quickly, and this makes the noise. A lightning flash does this to a great mass of air. If the flash is distant, we may not hear the sound or it may be muffled. If it is close, we hear a crack of thunder which may startle us.

USUALLY WE DO NOT HEAR THUNDER when it is more than 15 miles away, but now and then it is heard as far away as 15 miles. The great noise made by lightning would be heard even farther away if the air were still, but ever so many air currents are set up during a thunderstorm, and this limits the distance the sound reaches.

Often the thunder peaks in such a way that loud sounds follow one another so quickly that many sounds are rolled into one. Some parts of the lightning are farther away than other parts. The flash takes place in a tiny part of a second, but the sounds come from different parts of the pathway and reach our ears one after another.

The same reason can be given for the rumble of thunder in the distance, but there is another reason as well. The sound waves on their way to us often strike against cliffs or hills and bound back as echoes. When echoes are made, the sound waves mix a good deal in the rumbling noise.

Lightning is hot, or at least it produces great heat. Just how much heat scientists have not yet found out, but there is enough to set fire to houses and forests.

Eighteen years ago lightning struck a building in a small summer camp located beside a branch of the Mohawk River. No one was killed, but the lightning did some "freakish" damage.

The owner of the camp was Charles Steinmetz, a great worker in the field of electricity. He had studied lightning for years, but after his camp was damaged he went on with the study with even greater interest.

"Would it be possible," he wondered, "to make a spark of such great size that it could be compared to lightning?"

STEINMETZ DID MORE THAN WONDER. He worked in his laboratory in Schenectady to make a machine which would produce an electrical spark of great voltage. Success crowned his efforts, and in 1922 he finished "lightning generator."

The invention was not a plaything. With his lightning generator, the scientist tested lightning rods, and tried to find ways to make them work better.

Steinmetz died in 1923, but other men carried on his work. Today man-made lightning is being produced in several places. With big metal balls and powerful generators, scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology produced a current of 7,000,000 volts a few years ago. Their purpose was to break down atoms.

The voltage of a stroke of lightning is figured at about 100,000,000. That is more than men have been able to obtain, but at least something very much like lightning has been made.

PEAKING OF LIGHTNING, we may remember the saying, "If you hear the thunder, the lightning won't hurt you!" Lightning travels far faster than sound, and this means the lightning has struck before you can hear the noise it made.

If 20 seconds pass from the time you see the flash to the time you hear the sound, the lightning is four miles distant. If 10 seconds pass, the distance is two miles. If five seconds pass, the distance is one mile. If less than one second passes, get out of the way if you can!

Inside a house, you almost surely are safe, and the general rule is not to worry. Some people go to bed and put the covers over their faces during a thunderstorm, but that doesn't help much! It might be well not to get too close to a metal object such as a radiator while the storm is going on. There is hardly one chance in a million that lightning will hurt you while you are inside a house.

Remember the lightning isn't trying to hurt you. All it is trying to do is to get to the ground in the easiest way it can. Metal objects, or objects which are wet, give lightning an easy pathway.

OUTDOORS A PERSON is in more danger during a thunderstorm. In an open field, he may attract lightning because he is the highest object there. The advice is given to lie flat on the ground if you are in a field when the lightning is striking around you, but most people want to get to shelter as fast as possible.

Perhaps the worst place to go is under a tall tree. The wet tree carries the electricity down the trunk, and a person underneath is apt to be struck. From time to time, newspaper reports tell of men or animals killed by lightning while under trees.

Among trees of equal height, those with wide-spreading roots, or with deep taproots, are more dangerous to be under because they are well "grounded." Such trees include the locust and the pine, but no matter what kind of a tree may be around, it is better not to stay near it in a thunderstorm.

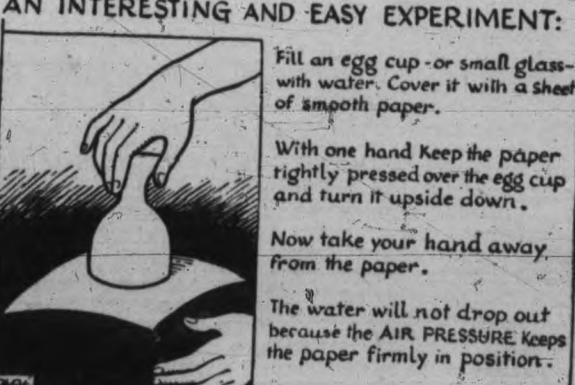
Lightning rods have done much to cut down the danger from lightning. They are used chiefly for farm homes, and barns, and for church steeples and other high places in cities. Although lightning rods do not always work well, figures seem to prove they make buildings far safer, as a rule.

It is not true that lightning strikes the highest point in every case. The records show, however, that the highest point is struck about 95 times in 100.

Death Valley, Calif., has what is probably the highest air temperature in the world. The mercury has reached 134 degrees F. here.

Air Pressure and Water Pressure

AN INTERESTING AND EASY EXPERIMENT:



Here our artist gives a diagram of a little test you can make at home. Let the water in your glass or egg cup be quite full, then see what happens. You may not get the paper pressed on the rim just right, so it will be a good idea to try the trick over a sink, or outdoors where you won't mind spilling a bit of water. If it doesn't work the first time, try again. You should succeed before long.

INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM: AVERAGE MAN



This is harder to believe—the weight of three large-size elephants on one man! The air presses against all parts of his body, however, so he doesn't feel "weighed down." There is air pressure inside his body, too, and it keeps him from being crushed. Scientists say air pressure at sea level is 14 pounds on a mountain top, and the change in pressure sometimes makes a person's nose bleed.



Hand-like pincers are fitted to the arms of a recent type of diving suit. Every inch of the diver's body is guarded against water pressure. As he slowly goes down, the green surface light of the sea changes to deep blue, then fades out. To make it possible for him to see in the deep water, searchlights are fitted inside the steel suit. Work at a depth of 300 feet or more is not only hard, but also dangerous.

Government Discovers Radio Stars

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.
THE GOVERNMENT forges ahead in the radio production business.

During the two years of its existence, the Federal Theatre Radio Division, a WPA project, has cost the government \$305,000. Of that amount, \$290,000 was spent in salaries to give employment to professionals in the theatre and radio. This sum, which has supported a staff of 150 actors, writers, directors, technicians, supervisors and office workers who make up the Federal Theatre Radio Division, is equal to that spent by a large network sponsor for a 13-week, one-hour program.

In return for this outlay, the government has developed one of the most interesting and worthwhile radio groups in the country today. Its contribution has been most noteworthy in the field of radio drama, one in which the commercial broadcasters are sadly weak.

ORGANIZED AS a part of the Federal Theatre Project of New York, it produced its first shows over WGN and WMCA in that city. Evan Roberts, a Cornell graduate and 34-year-old chemical engineer and junior partner in a Wall Street banking firm, took the job of directing the project at a salary of \$1 a year. Financially interested in a number of Broadway plays and the author of one play, as yet unproduced, Roberts turned toward the project as a new outlet for his theatrical interests. Under his direction it has successfully produced 38 different groups of programs, composed of from 10 to 14 broadcasts a week.

Roberts interested New York stations and the three major radio chains in the worthwhileness of the project. As a result they have granted the FTRD nearly \$3,500,000 worth of radio time without any charge. This time was utilized for such outstanding radio programs as the Professional Parade on NBC, the series on Columbia and the James Truslow Adams "Epic of America" series over the Mutual chain. The "Fish" program, one of the most popular Columbia sustaining shows of the last year, is now off the air. It will return in September with a commercial sponsor, providing employment for the members of the cast.

At present the group is producing the following programs: "Their Greatest Stories," "History of Action," "Pioneers of Science," "Symphonic Dramas," Gilbert and Sullivan playlets, Negro Art Singers, Negro Melody Singers, Jules Verne dramas, "Exploring the Arts and Sciences," "Operetta Memories" and a dramatic series based on the famed Pickwick Papers.

The group functions as a network broadcasting company in miniature. The efforts of its various divisions and new developments are made available to radio stations throughout the country. Its work is carried on in its own studios built by the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, from whom it leases space at 1697 Broadway. These studios cost the government nothing and are used for rehearsals and classes in radio technique.

THE TOTAL PERSONNEL of the Radio Division never exceeds 150 persons. Approximately 50 per cent of all the performers ever assisted by the project have returned to private employment. Two of its programs have been sold to sponsors, taking them and the people involved in them off the government payroll. The top salary paid performers by the WPA group is \$23.86 per week.

From the project, the commercial theatre has taken Minnie Dupre, veteran Broadway star, for a leading role in a West Coast production; Howard Da Silva for an important role in the Broadway hit, "The Cradle Will Rock," and the Group Theatre's "Casey Jones." Hal Thompson has gone with Gaumont-British Pictures; William Barwald found work with Tallulah Bankhead in her recent production of "Cleopatra." Edythe Shane, Virginia Barnelle and Augusta French found employment in the Chicago company of "The Women." And Ross Rubenstein has been signed by the Radio City Music Hall as one of its featured sopranos.

Radio has tapped the group for



Comely actresses on the WPA's popular "Jules Verne" series over the air are Sally Phipps, left, and June Bradley, pictured during a broadcast.

Philip Clarke, who is now heard work series; Director Ira Ashley, with Helen Menken in her net; who is now in Hollywood hand- is being screen-tested by M-G-M.

Freddie Bartholomew, In Debt, Struggles to Make Comeback

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

BY THE TIME you see Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped," that young star will have been off the screen about a year. An actor whom many a critic and player said deserved the 1937 Academy Award for his performance in "Captain Courageous," Freddie finds himself trying to make a comeback in 1938.

Hard-luck stories are rare in the high places of Hollywood, but Bartholomew, just turned 14, could tell three of them—the long custody squabble with his parents which he and his Aunt Myllie finally won; the surprising court order to pay one-fifth of his earnings to his parents and \$15,000 to their attorneys, and his own long suspension by Metro, ostensibly over a salary disagreement.

A YEAR OF FREEDOM

HOWEVER, RECENTLY both court orders compelling the payments to his parents and attorneys were set aside, and although he is not only broke today, but in debt, there is actually a fair fortune in sight for him ahead. The trusteeship of his estate has been removed from a bank which had depleted it from \$30,000 to less than \$400, and Freddie is now a financial ward of Superior Court. Even his aunt cannot spend any of his money without court approval.

Immediately behind him is a year of idleness which might have been his most profitable one.

"Actually, though, it was the best year of his life," said Miss Myllie Bartholomew. "You couldn't realize how much the freedom meant—to be able to do things like other boys. I didn't have to say, 'Be careful on those skates, Freddie,' or 'Better not climb that tree, Freddie; you couldn't finish the picture with a broken leg.'

He rode often at one of the stables that rents horses. He learned to take hurdles, and he was trying to go under the horse as they do in circuses. He went flying several times with a friend of ours, and wanted to take lessons when he is 16.

"On his birthday two months ago, March 28, he was up practically at dawn. He kept saying, 'Cis, can you realize if—I'm 14! I'm 14!' He's proud of his long pants and his big feet; he buys shoes about two sizes too big. His voice is getting lower, but it doesn't crack.

"You know he used to be a bit undersized and rather—ah—frail-looking. Well, he weighs 104 pounds now, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has an appetite like a wolf. He grew more than an inch in the last three months, and—

But here he comes now."



The sad-looking expression in Freddie Bartholomew's face is there for a good reason. Freddie is approaching the difficult age which has spelled oblivion for so many boy actors.

GETTING WILD AND HUSKY

WE WERE ON location with the "Lord Jeff" company.

Bartholomew, with other naval cadets, had been climbing some marine rigging erected for practice on the grounds of a school. In the recently completed "Kidnapped," for which he was loaned to 20th-Fox, he had a more rugged, young-manly role than ever before. For "Lord Jeff," though, he again is an arrogant brat. His next assignment probably will be "Kim," and after that "One Young American."

Freddie said, "Hello there," in a voice that seemed to originate from the region of his ankles. He shook hands in the Victor McLaglen manner. He seemed pleased when I noted his conventional haircut—his first. But he showed marked unwillingness to chat about the picture or future roles. Kept looking at me speculatively and finally burst out with, "I say—do you want to go to sleep?"

I said no, thanks, but I would call on him next time I was troubled with insomnia. He said,

"Oh, you must; it's real jiu-jitsu. Now take three deep breaths and hold the last one—"

Strong hands (Mr. Bartholomew's) grabbed me. I took three deep breaths and held the last one. Then two strong thumbs

moved athwart my ears and pressed on a couple of nerves, or arteries or something.

I saw stars (non-movie) and the aurora borealis, and heard bells. Just as I was about to subside into the arms of a property man who acts as Bartholomew's catcher on these occasions, I was reprieved by Director Sam Wood's yell of "Freddie, hurry up; we're waiting!"

FUTURE EDUCATION

I TURNED TO non-militant Miss Myllie, who told about Freddie's education. He is in the second semester of junior high school now, is especially good at English composition and mathematics, and can enter college when he is 16. His tutor has written for the catalogues of Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, but it is by no means certain that he will go to college.

Miss Bartholomew would like him to travel first, perhaps for a year. But both agree that if he is prospering in pictures two years from now he probably will remain in Hollywood and continue to study under tutors.

About that time, too, they will discuss the matter of remaining British subjects or becoming American citizens, and he will make the choice.

Already his tastes and sympa-

thies are overwhelmingly American. "Freddie reads everything from world affairs to westerns," his aunt said. "He loves westerns. And swing music!"

"He still hasn't a very clear idea about money. He gets \$1 a week to spend since his new contract, and doesn't seem to realize the size of his salary. He

wanted a bicycle for his birthday, and I cautioned him that if he should get hurt he might be sent back to England owing a lot of money."

"So he agreed that he shouldn't have a bicycle. But he said, 'Don't you worry, Cis—in two or three years I'll be able to work and earn.'"

Nor has she been slighted by the boy with the bow 'n' arrows. Never at a loss for escorts, Connie never bent an ear to catch the rumbplings of romance. Then, all of a sudden, along came love, and Connie has been whisked before the preacher to become Mrs. Harry Leedy, wife of the personable lad who was—and still is—her manager.

Author Held "Prisoner" While Penning Prize Play

NEW YORK.

HAVING WON a Pulitzer Prize in one literary pastime for his memorable novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder has just won another in the realm of the theatre—for his play, "Our Town."

Frances Farmer and her husband, Leif Erickson, now appearing on Broadway in "Golden Boy," will take over the current Tyrone Power radio series this month. Power will return to the air in October.

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M-G-M.



Absence of tableware and food doesn't prevent Billy Redfield, left, and Martha Scott, right, from doing a realistic bit of eating in the virtually scenery-less, prop-less, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Our Town." That is Helen Carew surveying the breakfast-in-pantomime.

Harris' deft, sensitive, kid-glove direction. Up to the present, "Our Town" has not made Wilder rich, for like most great artistic successes, it has not lured a plethora of shekels into the box office. In fact, the rumor persists that the \$1,000 in cash that comes with the Pulitzer Prize is the only monetary reward the author has obtained from the drama.

Now, with the most important medal of the dramatic season pinned upon it, "Our Town" should prove lucrative to the modest, retiring man who wrote it. It doesn't matter one way or the other, however, for Wilder has gone into the dramatic style with a vengeance. Two more plays from his pen will be ready for production shortly.

Connie Boswell Sings Away Blues

A TEAR AND a smile—that's the formula for tale telling, if the eye-dew may be brushed away so the story leaves you laughing.

For instance, there's the stranger-than-fiction truth about Connie Boswell. She has been on the stage and in the movies. Her rondes are popular on the radio. Her records sell 1,000 per cent above the average. She has fame. And she has fortune. Yet there was a time when life looked dreary to Connie Boswell.

Back here, Harris lured Wilder out to his lair at Brooklynville, L.I. Another act had turned up on the trip across the Atlantic, but a third was lacking. Formidably, Harris threatened to keep Wilder under lock and key until the third act was finished. And though such drastic action was unnecessary, Wilder virtually finished the play under guard. Meanwhile, Harris energetically began to assemble a cast of 50, to exchange a mass of correspondence with Actor Frank Craven, who was then in Hollywood, and to arrange for immediate rehearsals. "Our Town," in fact, was in preparation as Wilder was grinding out the last act—piecemeal.

FRUITION—AT LONG LAST

IF FAITH IS the substance of success, then Harris' conviction in the greatness of "Our Town" must account for its attainments. Those who encountered the fiery, glib impresario in those dusty hours after 12 o'clock were treated to mighty recitations of almost every role in the play. Over the table at Lindy's, he rendered long soliloquies that were to be read later by Craven, and added, when he finished, that they were the finest lines a playwright had written in his life.

FRUITION—AT LONG LAST

JOE SCHENCK—not the movie man, but the Schenck of Van and Schenck, vaudeville headliners—"discovered" the Boswell talent. And with his help the old folks were persuaded to let their fledglings try their wings of song.

It was still an instrument act, but by now standard melodies were being played in new rhythmic arrangements, with plenty of hot licks being dropped in at the right places. The try-out was in Chicago. After three days there was a contract for an RKO vaudeville tour which took a year.

Pictures came next—"Moulin Rouge," "The Big Broadcast," "Artists and Models"—and, of course, radio. Connie found herself in demand on the airwaves, with her ability to sing either "sweet" or "hot" placing her in a class by herself.

Nor has she been slighted by the boy with the bow 'n' arrows. Never at a loss for escorts, Connie never bent an ear to catch the rumblings of romance. Then, all of a sudden, along came love, and Connie has been whisked before the preacher to become Mrs. Harry Leedy, wife of the personable lad who was—and still is—her manager



Farm and Garden



Garden Built Around Century-old Oak Tree

G. M. Lynes Fashions Delightful Spot on Comparatively Small Oak Bay Lot

By J.K.N.

One of the gardens most admired by out-of-town visitors for the Spring Garden Festival earlier this month was that of G. M. Lynes at 535 Island Road. Local gardeners, too, viewing it for the first time, were loud in its praise as one of the finest, most artistic and unusual of the smaller gardens of Greater Victoria.

Perhaps the most surprised person of all when the garden caused such interest was Mr. Lynes himself. It had never occurred to him that anyone but himself would be interested in what he had done with masses of rock and underbrush. He couldn't understand why anyone should ask to take visitors through it. However, he consented, and now he admits that perhaps his garden, after all, is rather a good one.

Norwell Gillespie, the garden editor of *Sunset Magazine* of San Francisco, was so enchanted with Mr. Lynes' garden and the rare specimens of rock plants, that he took numerous pictures, in color, to show to his California friends. Other visitors, too, made pictures of this garden, which will gain a certain amount of fame with gardeners of California as a result.

FINE SETTING

Mr. Lynes, of course, had natural setting with which to begin, and that is an invaluable help, as every gardener knows. The rocks, which made so much work to remove, also made a natural home for many plants and a perfect pool. The lovely old oaks and pines were there—had been for more than a century—and around them Mr. Lynes planned his garden.

Believing that a garden should be centred around one thing, this gardener chose a massive oak. The choice was a happy one, for the oak is undoubtedly the gem of the garden.

"You must build around something if you want rest and repose in your garden—if it is to be a place to live in," Mr. Lynes said. "There must be something that naturally belongs in the garden."

FRIENDLY FEELING

Combined with the Lynes garden are those of Mrs. O. M. Jones, 599 Island Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell-Irving, 572 Linkleas Avenue. One provides a vista into the other, and the idea is an excellent one. Yet there is absolute privacy in each. There is a feeling of neighborliness in these three gardens that is entirely lacking in many of the large gardens that are isolated by high fences and far removed from their neighbors.

The Lynes garden and residence is on a lot 86 feet by 246 feet—twice the length, but not twice the width of an average city lot. But such intuition and good garden sense has been used that it seems much larger. There are all sorts of unexpected spots in this garden.

The two sloping lawns and the pool, with its water lilies, lend the idea of space, but the real secret is the vista into the neighboring gardens.

MONTEREY CYPRESS

One of the features of this garden is the hedge of Monterey cypress. It is a beautiful thing and alone is worth viewing. Mr. Lynes has made a special study of this tree. He has found it is easy to grow if started right. It must be planted from seed in pots and grown inside the first year. Then, when it is ready to transfer to the open ground, great care must be taken that the roots are not disturbed. In four or five years the Monterey cypress reaches a height of seven or eight feet.

The walks are another feature of the Lynes garden. They are of hardpan and will not crack in summer or become muddy in winter, and they are the neatest paths imaginable.

Mr. Lynes does all the work himself. It is his hobby, and he spends hours each day among his flowers, which have returned him the health he lost in the war and could not find amid the warmth and beauty of California.

Scent Important In Garden

Fragrance is a precious quality in flowers which formerly was valued as highly as color. Old-fashioned flowers were not so flamboyantly beautiful as the modern giants; their attraction was of a more subtle nature, and so our grandmothers took more delight in the delicate perfume of flowers than we do.

This offers a suggestion to those who like to be a little different. Plant a fragrant corner in the border, take your friends there in the evening, when the scent is always more evident (maybe because the colors are less dominant). See if they are not delighted by the fragrance of the evening flowers.

A fragrant corner will not be the most brilliant spot in the garden for some of the most fragrant flowers wear an inconspicuous dress. For example the evening-scented stocks (*matthiola bicornis*), which give such an abundance of perfume they may well be grown for that alone.



SCABIOSA (MOURNING BRIDE)

superior for its delicate scent. It makes excellent cutting material to combine with other flowers.

There are many fragrant blooms that can be grown from spring-sown seeds. The 10-week stocks are a delightful race of garden subjects which come in long color range. Nicotiana, the sweet-scented tobacco plants, should have a place in every garden. Their long tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth a rich perfume.

Gardeners who will take the time to search the seed catalogues will be able to find numerous fragrant subjects to fit into their summer picture.

BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN

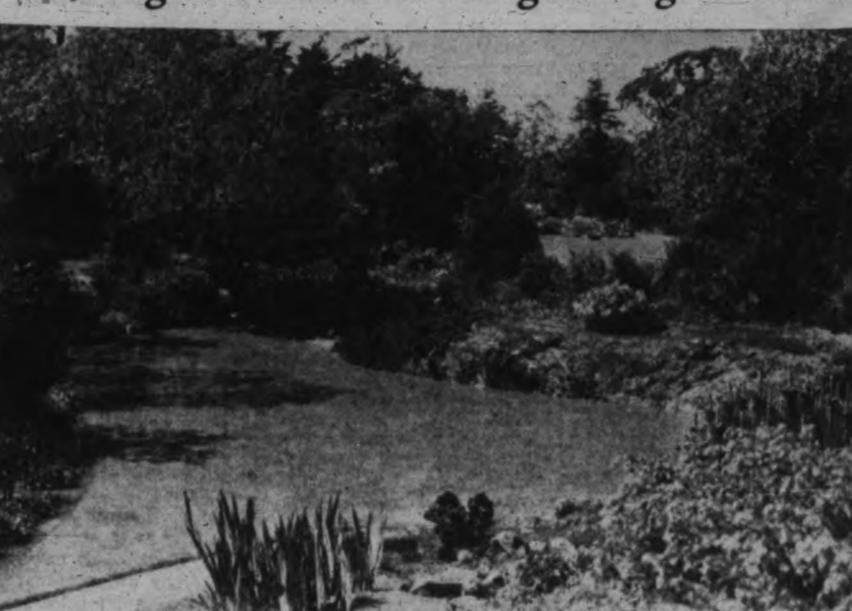
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A Delightful Vista of Neighboring Gardens



This is the vista provided in the Lynes garden by the Bell-Irving garden. The pool is in the foreground.



One of the finest of many fine things in the Lynes garden is Choisya, or Mexican rose, which blooms white and profusely. Mr. Lynes says there is no use trying to grow this shrub in any but southern exposure.

U.S. Gardeners To Come Here

Gardeners from all parts of the United States will come here in midsummer to view local gardens, following the convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of America in Seattle, Mrs. Edith Banghart announced when she was in Victoria last week for the Spring Garden Festival.

The delegates will come to Victoria July 27 and 28, and "Victoria Day" is being widely featured, she said. It is expected 500 persons will attend this convention, although only about half are expected here. A number of the others will cruise to Alaska.

Mrs. Banghart, who was formerly Miss Edith Bamford, daughter of Thomas Bamford and the late Mrs. Bamford, pioneer residents of Government Street, will address the convention in Seattle on wildflower conservation, on which subject she is an expert.

Mrs. Banghart first became interested in wildflowers and their preservation when she was employed in the Parliament Building at Victoria, and mounted a large number of them with Hon. James Anderson, when he was Minister of Agriculture. When she moved to Seattle she continued her hobby, on which, it is now generally admitted, she is one of the most versed women in North America.

Famous Cow Is Mother Again

TACOMA (AP) — City folks won't be interested, but Prilly is a mother again.

The 15th calf, a bull, was born to Stellacoom Prilly Ormsby Blodgett, at the Western State Hospital, Stellacoom, Wednesday.

Prilly'sfeat held interest for dairymen; first because Prilly is recognized as the world's champion milk producer, with a lifetime record of 257,601 pounds of milk and 9,531.98 pounds of butterfat, and also because she is now 16 years old, a ripe old age

Try Uncommon Vegetables

There are many uncommon vegetables which grow easily in the back yard. Some of them should be tried every year to see whether you like them. Here is a list and a brief description.

Leeks are cousins of the onion, highly valued by Europeans. They are fried, sometimes baked, and often used in stews. They thrive better if transplanted. Use a dibber to do this, and instead of filling in the hole, let the rain wash soil in gradually.

Kohlrabi is similar to the turnip, and is often cooked in the same way, but is sweeter.

Peppers are not so uncommon, but better and sweeter varieties can be grown in the home garden.

Eggplants are usually available on the market, but can be easily grown at home. When breaded and fried in butter they are one of the finest garden delicacies. Don't start them until the weather is warm.

Chinese cabbage or celery cabbage as it is often called, is gaining in popularity and would be a welcome addition to your regular list of vegetables, especially the fall crop. It resembles cos lettuce, but the leaves are more firm and cabbage-like. It is fine salad material.

Salsify, oyster plant, is a tasty root with a distinctive flavor which is used in soups and stews. It is very hardy, and, like its cousin, the parsnip, may be left in the ground all winter, and dug up for use whenever needed.

Okra is another good seeder, giving new tastes to old dishes. It can be grown in northern gardens if started indoors and then transplanted.

Celeriac, the rooted celery, gives the celery taste to cooked things better than celery itself. It is good for salads, and will keep well over winter.

For any cow, and particularly an unhearded-of age for a brand new bovine mother,



CHINESE CABBAGE OR PE-TZAI.
OKRA
FRENCH ENDIVE OR WITLOOF CHICORY.

French endive, chicory, should be sown in the spring. It matures during the summer months, and when dug and put away in sand will sprout tender roots, which make excellent winter salads.

Kale, cress, corn salad, chervil mustard and marrows are other vegetables infrequently seen in the amateur's back yard.

Pick out a few of them this year. The variety will be welcome, and the presence of new plants in your garden will be interesting to you.

FERTILIZER FORMULAS

Brands of commercial fertilizer in Canada are expressed by formulas, such as 4-8-10 and 5-10-5. In each case the figures denote the order given the guaranteed percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Thus, in a 4-8-10 mixture there would be four pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of available phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of water-soluble potash.

A Farm and Garden On Tiny Ocean Isle

Interesting Experiment in Hydroponics Successful on Wake Island

On Wake Island, Pacific Ocean, just across the international date line, uninhabited and devoid of all but the hardest forms of vegetation less than three years ago when it was claimed to the service of aviation and designated as an overnight stop for Pan-American Airways trans-Pacific clippers, there blooms this spring one of the most unusual gardens to be found on any ocean. First planted just after the turn of the year it has already yielded several crops, has become an object of special interest to trans-Pacific air travelers and one of the highlights of a Pacific clipper crossing.

Known popularly as the "bathtub gardens of Wake"—a name decried by their planter—the gardens are one of a limited group of experiments in the new science of hydroponics, developed at the University of California and being tried in various, widely scattered parts of the world this year. Unusual yield and the fact that the Wake gardens flourish where nothing was ever able to grow before (because of lack of water and complete absence of plant-sustaining soil) makes the Wake experiment outstanding and unique.

OCEAN FARMER

Lamory Laumeister, 23 years old, senior at the University of California, majoring in agribiology, flew to Wake on the Philippine clipper last December, to launch the mid-Pacific experiment in hydroponics. Originally intending to remain but six months, last week he made application jointly to the University of California and Pan-American Airways for indefinite extension of his Wake visit, which will make him something of a permanent Pacific Ocean farmer.

Overcoming a series of initial handicaps in starting his gardens which are a group of liquid-tight boxes filled with chemically-treated water in which a wide variety of crops are flourishing, young Laumeister's current difficulty is crop control.

On the sandy, coral soil on which nothing but scrub brush and pickleweed grass could be made to grow until the young Californian arrived with the magic of his chemically treated water, many plants now flourish, too abundantly, tending to grow too rapidly to stalk and leaf, too little

to flower and bear fruit.

Land that was heavily infested

last year should be treated before the plants are set out. This is done by broadcasting the bait

at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre a few nights before transplanting.

One application should be sufficient, but if the cutworms are very numerous, a second application should be made two or three days after the first one. The bait should always be spread in the evening just before dusk and, if possible, a warm still night should be chosen for the work.

If the attack is unexpected and the plants are already in the field, the bait should be applied around the base of each plant, using about half a teaspoon per plant.

Should one application of the bait not kill all the cutworms, a second treatment should be made two or three nights later.

BEDDING PLANTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

ANTIRRHINUM

2 flats \$1.00

W. J. DUNN

Pollock Road Gordon Head

CORRY'S SLUG DEATH

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It's Just a Miracle ONE TASTE AND THEY'RE DEAD

Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores

F. D. CORRY

417 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 8032

New Beach Styles Are Comfortable

Choose Your Suit To Become Figure

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW BATHING SUITS and clothes for lovely, lazy hours on the beach are designed for comfort as well as chic. Furthermore, current collections offer such a wide variety of swim suits that every girl can find something that is flattering, interesting and priced to suit her own budget.

For her whose figure is perfect there are satin, wool and printed cotton swim suits with elastic woven into the fabric. These fit the body like a glove, but provide the right amount of freedom of movement that real swimmers demand. A suit of white satin elastic fabric is dramatic. So is a black one of the same material.

For the very thin woman, there are bathing suits with skirts as full as shorts. Some have wide shoulder straps which conceal hollows about collar bones.

And if your hips are large, hunt for a dressmaker suit with rather full skirt—perhaps a fan-pleated one, with the pleats stitched down along each crease. Naturally, a navy or black suit makes the large figure seem smaller. And a white or pastel one makes a too-small girl appear less tiny.

NOVELTY WEAVES

Wool maillots and suits with skirts are more interesting than ever before because of novelty weave patterns. One smart model comes with a matching bolero jacket which can be worn over silk dresses on coolish days. Another, of pure white wool, is trimmed with a spray of embroidered wool flowers in bright shades of red. And a charming dusty rose wool number with uplift bra top has a quarter skirt across the front.

The smartest of the feminine looking beach costumes are cut like housecoats with neat, double-breasted tops and full skirts that billow about your ankles. Outstanding among these are: A dramatic coat of snowy white terry cloth—as easy to wash as a towel; a printed one of cotton crash



The flattering effect of a white swim suit against any shade of suntan is only one point in favor of this knit wool maillot. Others are the raised block criss-cross patterning of the fabric and the simple trimming of wool embroidery in bright colors.

with navy background and the huge floral design in shades of coral and turquoise; a cyclamen pink linen one that would be lovely over a heavy swim suit. The most popular beach shoes have thick platform soles of cork. The smartest kind of bathing cap

is perfectly plain, usually a solid color to match your suit. You wear it to keep your hair dry—not as a decoration. It ought to fit snugly but comfortably. And it ought not to be trimmed with clusters of silly little rubber flowers. When your sunning

yourself instead of swimming, wear a wide-brimmed straw hat or a colorful bandana. For tennis, you wear pleated shorts and a short-sleeved polo-type shirt of white washable silk or cotton, or else a perfectly plain washable white tennis dress,

backless or not, as you please—with slim, straight shorts underneath. You don't try to be original here. Classic tennis costumes are right. Only in belts and perhaps hair bands should

you try to use much imagination. The same rules apply when you pick golf togs. Just wear a simple dress of shirtwaist type with fullness in the skirt and an action back or a sweater and

skirt. A lime green linen frock, gored from neckline to full hemline and buttoned down the front, is shown with a natural cashmere cardigan, the latter with the sleeves pushed up above elbows.

Raspberries and Rhubarb Will "Jell" With Appetites

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

RASPBERRIES AND cream make regal eating. They do royally, too, in jams and jellies. Now is the time for such crowning glories.

Ripe Gooseberry and Raspberry Jam

Four and one-half cups (2½ pounds) prepared fruit, 6 cups (2 pounds 10-ounces) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully-ripe gooseberries and about 1-pint fully-ripe red raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into five-to-six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to hard boil.

Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard for one minute.

Remove from fire, skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ripe Red Raspberry and Rhubarb Jelly

Three cups (1½ pounds) juice, 4 cups (1¾ pounds) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush or grind thoroughly about 1 pint fully-ripe red raspberries. Cut in one-inch pieces (do not peel) about 1½ pounds rhubarb, and put through food chopper. Combine fruits.

Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Mea-



The delicate flavor of fresh raspberries can be held ready for winter breakfasts in jam and jelly glasses.

sure juice into three or four-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil.

Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard for one-half minute.

Remove from fire, skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Durable Cottons

When buying cotton garments or cotton fabrics avoid materials which are heavily sized. If, when rubbed between the fingers, a powdery film appears on the surface of the material, you may be sure that it contains a "filler" and, when washed and the sizing rinsed away, the fabric will appear coarse, sleazy and without body. Even if the price is very low, materials so treated are seldom economical or satisfactory.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully-ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring

How You Lose At Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
UNBLOCKING PLAY—ON Their
Tops, East and West Are Able
to Hold Opponent's Big Hand
to Three No Trump

THE CANADIAN-AMERICAN championships, a bridge event with an international flavor, will be held again this year at Niagara Falls, attracting players of note from both the United States and Canada.

Naturally, Buffalo furnishes many of the stars competing in this event, among whom Edwin G. Blake ranks high. The hand shown today is one he defended in the open pair championship last year, with F. Ohrt as his partner. Blake sat West.

East's king fell to South's ace. South then laid down the heart king, and Blake made the fine unblocking play of the heart queen. If East did not hold the jack, nothing was lost, and he wanted Ohrt to win the heart trick if they had one, so he could secure a lead up to spades or clubs.

South continued with another heart, and when Blake played the

ace, the defending pair a "top" on the board, as other players with the North and South hands made four or more.

PROGRESSIVE SQUEEZE —

Favorable Lead and Tip Given
By Double Let New Yorker
Go Far, Make Small Slam

♦ K 10 5
♦ K 5
♦ A K J 8 7
♦ A Q 3
♦ 4 3 2
♦ J 8 2
♦ 10 2
♦ 9 8 7 5 4
N E S Dealer

♦ A Q J 6
♦ A 9 7 6 5
♦ 9 5 3
♦ 10 6
Duplicate—None suitable.

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 N T Pass 6 N T Double
Pass Pass Redouble Pass
Opener—9.

8 6 2
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♦ 6
Q 10 9 4
♦ J 10
♦ 9 8 7
♦ K 9 7
N E S Dealer

♦ A Q 10 8 5 4
Duplicate—E and W vul
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 N T Pass 3 N T Pass
Opener—6.

8 6 2
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♦ 6
Q 10 9 4
♦ J 10
♦ 9 8 7
♦ K 9 7
N E S Dealer

♦ A Q 10 8 5 4
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Opener—6.

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South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 N T Pass 3

...Merriman Talks...

On the mysterious way of police courts and the bewilderment of those appearing there for the first time—and some items picked up on the beat

Among the interesting items in the local news columns this week was the one saying that Victoria lawyers may adopt some plan to give their services to people without funds when, or if, they become involved in the great mysteries of the law and need an expert to direct them in its intricate ways.

I don't know just how far the lawyers plan to go in this direction, whether it will be confined to advice in civil affairs and civil court actions, or whether they will extend it to offering their services to the man or woman who faces an appearance in the police court.

As a matter of fact, I think some lawyers have for some time been doing work in this direction. Like doctors, they render a certain amount of professional service in a philanthropic manner without hope of financial reward, and the new proposal probably means a recognition of this idea as well as an expansion of it.

THE PROSECUTOR

Theoretically of course all lawyers appearing in any case are mainly concerned with presenting the whole facts before the court whether prosecuting or defending. The presiding magistrate or judge is similarly interested. The late Archie Johnson as Crown counsel at the Assizes never failed to impress the jury with the fact that he was not named by the Crown for the purpose of securing a conviction, but to see that all the evidence connected with the case was brought before the court. Naturally he would do his best to break down a false alibi or any other questionable evidence offered by the defence, but this was all in the course of presenting to the jury the real facts of the case at issue.

Judges, too, often show a sincere desire to help a prisoner or defendant who appears without counsel, but it is obvious that the defendant without legal advice is at a great disadvantage.

Having sat in police courts many hundreds of times, I don't think I have ever seen a person more confused under any circumstances than a defendant in court for the first time. I am not talking about the courts in Victoria particularly. They are much the same anywhere.

Court officials, judges and lawyers can readily understand the necessity for much of the procedure.

To a defendant the rules appear that they might be drafted by a legal Houdini.

He feels hemmed in by restrictions which prevent him from saying what he wishes to say, and it appears to him that witnesses against him can say what they like and he cannot do anything about it.

It isn't so, of course, but if you have watched the faces of defendants in court you will have no doubt that is the way they feel about it.

To concisely and clearly relate an incident is not a task that can be done on the spur of the moment, and as a matter of fact it is a task beyond the ability of a lot of people. A defendant without the legal ability to present and examine facts is bewildered by the angles he has overlooked as the case proceeds.

MUST NOT INTERRUPT

What appears to him as the greatest injustice of all is when a witness is proceeding with evidence against him. The witness makes statements which may or may not be perfectly true, but which the defendant is not allowed to interrupt.

"Why, I wasn't even there!" he wants to inject with indignation.

He is ordered to be quiet.

"But this man says," he starts off again in another attempt at contradiction.

"Be quiet," he is told.

The witness proceeds. The defendant seeths with resentment.

"But, but . . ." he may shout, burning to deny the evidence of the witness.

"You will be allowed to ask the witness questions later," he is told.

Ask questions. He ponders over that. He is not interested in asking questions. He wants to tell the court right then that that witness is lying to the court.

Never having heard a lawyer conducting a cross-examination, he has no idea that he can prove it—if it is so—by a series of questions, and even if he had heard a cross-examination before, he does not possess the skill of a lawyer to do so.

Before the opportunity for questioning comes the defendant feels that the witness against him has told a story to the court that has damned him. He is ready enough with questions, but not skilled in presenting them in a manner to bring out the points he wishes to bring out.

"That's not true," he will shout in anger as witness replies to one of his questions, and will proceed to offer his own explanation.

He is told he must confine himself to questions and must not comment on them.

BEWILDERED

What's the use of asking questions, he thinks, if he can't tell the court when the answers are wrong.

Between bewilderment and resentment he becomes too flustered to even ask questions.

He is able to call his own witnesses, of course, but unless he is skilled in presenting questions to bring out the points at issue, he may not be of much use to him. He is given an opportunity to state his own case and although the court may show him allowing him to break a rule here

The Cameron Legend Grows

By Reby Edmond MacDonald
Another B.C. Archives Adventure

LAST WEEK WE TRAVELED down from Williams Creek with John "Cariboo" Cameron and his friend Robert Stevenson, and saw them land the double coffin containing Cameron's wife in Victoria, where a surprised undertaker was instructed to fill up the inner tin coffin with 25 gallons of 95 overproof alcohol and solder it up again. They saw her buried in the old cemetery in the middle of the city in March, and then, after this, her second funeral, they returned to the interior to work their fabulously rich claim at Williams Creek.

Now it grieved Cameron to let his wife lie so far away from her own folks, so he made plans to return her body to Glengarry, where she had come from. In October of the same year, then, he came down to Victoria once more, dug up the double coffin and had it loaded on board the steamer Pacific, which was leaving for San Francisco. His friend and partner, Stevenson, was right along with him, of course, and they both booked passage along with the coffin down the coast. They had no difficulty at San Francisco, but changed boats quite easily for Panama. In due time they arrived, traversed the Isthmus and caught another boat for New York. It was here, at the big city, that their troubles began in earnest!

THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS seemed bent on being difficult. They wouldn't believe it was a coffin—it weighed too much. Who ever heard of a coffin weighing 450 pounds? The two men explained carefully that it was a double coffin and the inner one filled with alcohol. Prove it, said the custom's officers. If it's filled with alcohol it should "swish." But Undertaker Lewis at Victoria had seen that "Cariboo" got his money's worth in the way of overproof, and he had filled it so full that it wouldn't "swish." "It's probably full of contraband," said the customs men, and they wouldn't allow it off the ship.

"Cariboo" was almost frantic. Stevenson took charge at this point, hustled him into a hamson cab and began to make the round of the officials. He figured that they visited about 100 offices in all, being systematically handed from one to the other, and at each place he had to swear that he saw Cameron's wife die, saw her laid in the coffin and saw it filled with alcohol, and sign on



Once more they came to the cemetery.

the dotted line. And each time Stevenson swore Cameron had to pay the official \$2. When they had finally got permission to have it raised out of the ship's hold, they were faced with another problem. It took every man on the dock and every man on the ship to lean on the rope that hoisted it up, and when it was safely on the wharf each demanded \$2 for having added his heft. It cost Cameron about \$400 that day to get it off the ship.

Eventually they got it through to Glengarry, and Sophia was buried once more between Christmas and New Year, this time with all her old friends and some relatives in attendance. Here Stevenson reports that he and "Cariboo" quarreled for the first time in the long trip, because he thought the coffin should have been opened so that her family could see her face, and "Cariboo" wouldn't have it.

From this little incident, perhaps, grew the terrible story that was published and which took hold of people's imagination. One wonders if Stevenson said "I told you so."

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY a small eastern paper claimed it had the true story about "Cariboo" Cameron. This touching burial and reburial of his wife was only a blind, it said. What had really happened was that Cameron had sold her out west to an Indian chief for an enormous amount of gold. Then he promptly married again, and was at a gallop given to celebrate his happy event that his first poor wife burst in upon them, having escaped from the Indian camp and fought her way through the wild bush country to return to him. The paper said that the gay company quite rightly quitted him dead. As for all the show about bringing the coffin home, it was merely a blind, and she wasn't in it at all really. The thing was probably just weighted with stones, and this is why he wouldn't allow the coffin opened for her family!

The crazy story got credence. Cameron was in turn angry, dismayed and then fighting mad. He and Stevenson decided that there was only one thing left to do. They invited her friends from far and near to come again to the cemetery, and once again, surrounded by her relatives, they dug up the coffin once more, opened the tin-coffin within the wooden one, and asked her family to look. They did! And there she was, her head pillow on the old checkered shawl which she had taken from home with her as a bride, and they all recognized it!

Did Cameron lower her back in and leave her to final rest? No, he packed it up once more and removed it to a place called Summers Town on the St. Lawrence. Here Sophia Cameron had her fourth and honest—her last funeral.

World Tour

Diary Records Incidents Of Victorians' 19,000-Mile Trip

By A. N. MOUAT
Retired Comptroller-General of British Columbia

BUENOS AIRES is an important sports centre, well equipped with golf courses and numerous tennis, football, rugby and cricket clubs. The Hurlingham Club, near Buenos Aires, is an international polo centre. Here one sees the game at its best; top-ranking players, and ponies such as only the Argentine can produce. At Tigre, 18 miles from the city, important yachting and rowing regattas are held from November to March. Olivos, a few minutes ride from the city, is a favorite resort for bathing and fishing. San Isidro, also on the La Plata River, is a delightful place for yachting, swimming and golf.

ARGENTINA—A FEW STATISTICS

Area—1,112,743 square miles, or a little over one-quarter the size of Europe.

Climate—Varied, on account of the country's great size. Ranges from tropical in the extreme north to an almost antarctic climate in the extreme south. In Buenos Aires the mean summer temperature is about 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

Capital—Buenos Aires, population about 2,500,000.

Highest Point—Aconcagua, 23,380 feet.

REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY

MONTEVideo, THE CAPITAL of Uruguay, has a population of well over half a million, and lies on a promontory between the ocean and Horseshoe Bay, at the mouth of the La Plata River, 125 miles from Buenos Aires. It takes its name from the Cerro, or "mount," a conical hill about 500 feet high which rises in one of the suburbs. This hill, which is capped by an old Spanish fort, was once a principal point of defence for Montevideo.

The city is laid out on attractive lines, with wide avenues and fine plazas, and has many imposing governmental buildings and handsome residential sections. It is the principal business centre of the Republic of Uruguay and also a favorite and fashionable bathing resort of South America. Visitors from all parts of the continent come to Montevideo to enjoy the fine beaches.

There are important communities of Spanish, Italian, French, German and British in and around the city; each of these nationalities has its club and social activities.

Among the popular bathing places within easy reach of Montevideo are Pocitos, one of the most beautiful and fashionable; Ramirez, with its picturesque park; Capurro, a favorite night resort; Carrasco, with an excellent hotel and casino.

Montevideo is connected with Buenos Aires by frequent steamer services, and with surrounding points of interest by good motor roads.

A FEW STATISTICS OF URUGUAY

Area—72,155 square miles. Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America.

Climate—One of the best in the world. There are normally 225 sunny days in the year. The winter temperature does not go below 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and the summer heat is tempered by the winds from the Atlantic.

Population—Slightly over 2,000,000.

Capital—Montevideo (population about 670,000).

REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL

THE CITY OF SANTOS is three miles from the sea, up the Guarujá Channel. While the approach to Santos is nothing like the beautiful approach to Rio, the palm-dotted low shores with hills in the background still make a pretty picture, well worth seeing.

The city is the leading coffee port of the world, and extremely interesting it is to see the massive equipment for handling this great export. Although the city was founded in 1544, it is largely modern, with many fine buildings. Population, 130,000.

Sao Paulo, the second most important Brazilian city, has a population of 1,000,000. The commercial quarter, comprising the hotels, banks, offices and railway stations, is contained within a central district known as the Triangle, and is also the commercial centre of the country. As one looks over the viaduct to this centre the landscape is dominated by the great Martinelli Building, which is 25 stories high and has two basements, and which is probably one of the largest concrete buildings in the world. It is directly across the plaza from the Esplanada Hotel.

When the train leaves shipside at Santos it travels over the usual railway line for 12 miles to Piaçaguera, at the foot of the plateau. At this point the cars are hauled over the mountain section of the railway, which is operated on cables. This section is seven miles in length. The train is divided into sections of three coaches each to make the grade up the incline at nine-minute intervals. Over this seven-mile reach the railway reaches an elevation of 2,628 feet. The cable railway terminates at Alto de Serra, where the train is again assembled and proceeds in a solid unit direct to Sao Paulo, a distance of 30 miles from Alto de Serra.

The cable railway is interesting from another standpoint as well as the scenic and engineering. It is on account of the enormous amount of traffic handled. Not only all the coffee for export, but also the great quantities of meat, oranges, etc., that are shipped to the sea from the state of Sao Paulo and adjoining states.

(Continued next Saturday)

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

ON THE TRAIL TO Buffalo Head

Head as Rice was watering his high-spirited team in the creek, a duck flew out and scared them, he had very carelessly let them loose while drinking and off they went heading east. I followed them quietly, trying to look as if I did not care whether I caught them or not. My horse had a long picket rope trailing, and I made for that. My hand was within a foot of reaching it when Rice came up from behind, shaking a nosebag of oats as an inducement to them. I told him as forcibly as possible, and in the lowest tone of voice, to take his ugly face away before he scared them worse. Alas, it was too late. They took one look at him, up with heads and tails, and in five minutes were over the skyline. It was a debris of a jack-pot we were in. We sized up our position, about 60 miles from headquarters, 45 miles from Halibut, 25 miles from Buffalo Head, on the chance of catching the patrol from "A" Troop. No water in any direction after leaving the creek. I was in favor of hitting off northeast to Halibut, but Rice did not like the idea of it because it was all a nigger-head and cactus flat. Nigger-head consisted of ground with deep cracks from three to six inches wide and a foot or two deep, which made walking difficult and sometimes dangerous. We finally decided to head for Buffalo Head, which would be the best if successful in meeting the patrol, and the worst if we failed. We had to rest a bit, for we had followed the horses some miles, and the heat was terrific from an hour after sunrise. After packing and tying up the buckboard we started. I remember nothing of that walk except that our water supply ran out. About midnight we reached Buffalo Head. No patrol. It was very dark. There was a small dip of about three feet here, an old water course, and we threw ourselves utterly exhausted on the ground. The wind after the day's heat was very cold. We only had a few matches, and with great care struck one and lit our pipes. On raising myself from the ground I touched a piece of rough wrapping paper with a tent peg driven through it. It struck me such an unusual thing might be a mess-up for us. We crawled closer under the bank and Rice struck a match. With difficulty we read, "Have returned to Gibson's Creek, if you have dispatches forward them by saddle horse, leaving in the morning." Gibson's Creek was eight miles further west, but we had no choice but to start kicking most 60 to 90 minutes after.

OVER EXPERTED

A friend with a subtle sense of humor passed on the story of the farmer's explanation why farm products cost more than they used to. Said the farmer: "When a farmer has to know the botanical name of what he is raising, and the zoological name of what he is eating, and the chemical name of what he is killing, somebody's got to pay."

Ran into a chuckling musical, festival enthusiast. He thought history should record the fact that in this most English city of Canada a Chinese girl took first place for singing English folk-songs.

PARADOX: THE 40th wedding anniversary calls for a ruby, which is a much more valuable gem than the sapphire, which grows any larger after it has acquired its wings. The North German Lloyd Line, which now boasts the super-liners Bremen and Europa, had only one 700-ton boat, the Greissgott, at the end of the World War. . . . A literary agent, who markets stories for authors, gets 10 per cent of the selling price, and even the topnotch scriveners employ them.

we got our bedding and camp outfit and returned in two days' drive to Long Creek.

We had our report made up, re. loss of horses, and Inspector Wilson was pretty lenient as he had driven the team himself, so we heard nothing about the matter. We afterwards found the horses about 50 miles from where we lost them.

Near Long Creek there was a beaver dam; I think the last known one in existence then in the North West Territories. On moonlight nights we used to go before moonrise and hide where we could see the dam. It was very interesting to watch them feed a tree and deposit it in the exact spot they required it. The dam was built of logs roughly chinked with branches, and while much water leaked through, yet at this place it was dammed back for over 200 yards. The Commissioner visited the spot, and shortly afterwards it was made a Government Reserve.

In November, 1894, some of us were sent to Regina for the winter. The first snow had fallen, but the ground was still soft, and it made hard traveling for our wagon and saddle-horses, as the clay and grass formed a combination like glue. A couple of us took the precaution of bringing four bottles of Scotch with us, and at the first night's camp we all got into a large culvert under some newly graded railroad, instead of putting up tents. We opened a bottle of Scotch, and everyone got a good tot, but when we tasted it it was half water. What we said of the man who had done us down need not be repeated, but I wish he had heard.

(Continued next Saturday)